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Ismailia, Nov. 25.

Wing Commander Barker

was supervising the last stages

The town is now out of

The British Army had vir-

tually controlled the town since

last week-end's street fighting

between British troops and

LORRY AMBUSHED

Five young Egyptians were

in prison tonight on suspicion of

having taken part in an ambush

One of them was wounded

The British Military Authori-

Nobody in the truck was

When the fire was returned

Five were seen to **e**nter a

searched the premises and found

was wounded. The Egyptians,

are now in custody,

were released today.

authorities.

voy.--Reuter.

nearby Coast Guard station

Port Said, Nov. 25.

bounds to British troops,

Egyptian Police - Reuter.

of a British lorry here.

A terrorist hurled a bomb at an Air Force headquarters building here tonight. It exploded in a doorway, shattering windows and splitting the masonry.

Wing Commander Barker, local British Air Chief, was struck on the foot by a small piece of shrapnel. His escort fired at the terrorist but he escaped on a bicycle.

The Royal Air Firee Office the last British Service families was being closed for the last and their belongings had left time when the bomb was thrown

Egyptian Police look over full of the An Force evacuation of control of I:mailia tonight after Ismailia

'The Woman In Black' Killed

We tern Rolean front

An Allied machine-gunner on a the war front west of Yonchon | ties said that the lorry was hist night that and killed the ambushed by about 12 young Egyptians, one of whom was "Woman in Black." , seen to be carrying a Sten guii

She was again leading a and another a revolver envage Chanese attack against mositions. The wounded woman's body this morning was lying in the snow on a hillside; the Egyptians fled, in from of a United Nations polition.

Allied infantrymen could not get out to recover, the body because of the heavy artillery bursting nearby.

Corporal "Butch" Bourchard of Jonauiere. Quebec Canada. down the Communist commander with burst of machine-gun bullets. He saw her plainly out in from: of Chinese treops, exhorting th**e**m on,

Bourchard heard the woman shrick in English: "Come on, Hubba hubba" (slang f r hurry

Bourchard then fired the burst with his muchine-gun and the woman fell.

The attack took place at the same place where 10 days ago Allied troops saw a woman in black robes brandishing a pistol Zone. She was refused clear- of the 35,000 population have an attack.

At the time she was not and artillery fire.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mr Churchill's

CHURCHILL MAY RESIGN HIS DEFENCE POST

No. 35060

London, Nov. 25. Mr Winston Churchill, who is 77 next Friday, is resign from his secondary lob as Bri-Defence Minister the next few authoritative months,

The sources said that Mr Churchill, who started his second month in office today, might step down from the defence post when he returns from his conferences in January with President Truman and the Canadian Prime Minister. Mr Louis St. Laurent.

Poses New

Rovigo, Nov. 25. tems, weakened buildings and a lack of drinking water posed new threats today in the flooded Po Valley. Health, Army and Police officials opened an intensified campaign to save thousands from spreading disease and building collapses.

have been made homeless by British troops quickly sur- the floods, which started 17 days rounded the station and the ago, and the unofficial death toll Egyptian Police were informed, has climbed past 150. Damage Major Rushday, Chief of Port is counted in the hundreds of Said's Police Special Branch, millions of dollars,

five Egyptians, one of whom tops and staying in the upper stories of flooded houses were however, carried no arms. They being removed by authorities.

A Royal Navy boarding party were reported spreading from rushed to the 8,189-ton tanker, broken sewage systems in the Po British Commando, in a fast i delta, where the greatest damage motorboat when she reported has resulted from the North that Egyptian police had boarded Italy floods.

But the police had left when Director of Mutual Security, the sailors climbed aboard. . . : arrived in Rome today for North Details of this incident, which Atlantic Treaty Organisation occurred on Saturday morning, meetings with word that \$1,000,-000 will be made available at The tanker, belonging to the once to help the Italian govern-British Tanker Company, was ment buy medicines and other carrying aviation fuel for the supplies for flood victims.

Royal Air Force in the Canal At Adria, where some 20,000 ance papers by the local customs been evacuated, sewage backed up and made continued residence After the incident, a constant impossible, Health authorities harmed although she stood in patrol was kept up round her reported, but several, thousand the open under heavy mortar until she sailed in a dawn con-, stubbornly resisted orders to leave.—Associated Press.

sources sald tonight.

The name of Mr Churchill's succossor, if there

is to be one at all, is still

under speculation.—United

Flood Damage

Problem

Disrupted sewage sys-

More than 160,000 persons

Floor victims clinging to roof-Typhoid and other diseases

W. Averell Harriman, US

Outlook Gloomy For World Disarmament Agreement

COMPROMISE POSSIBILITIES **JEOPARDISED**

Paris, Nov. 25. United Nations delegation leaders spent the Sunday recess trying to dredge some hope of a Russian compromise on Western big three disarmament proposals from Saturday's speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky.

The outlook was gloomy. The UN Assembly's Political Committee prepared to buckle down to many days of debate, trying to evaluate Russian amendments which hauled Soviet plans up to the top of the heap instead of letting them remain until last.

One-fourth of the UN's membership of 60 nations had lined up behind the Western plan in the Political Committee's lagging debate last week,

Many another delegation insure two "full committee" wanted first to hear what sessions on Monday, Vyshinsky had to say on Satur- delegations had to forward day night, UN Secretariat Vyshinsky's amendment to their officials were finding it difficult capitals for study and new into arrange a speakers' list to structions.

Kussians

Directing

Gun-Fire

Western Front, Korea,

Nov. 25.

India's leaders here and in New Delhi were watching care-

fully for any new Russian proposals. The fact that the Russian

amendments were the same n.ixture as before immediate urchibition of atomic weapons, a big five disarmament conference, an immediate one-third cut of all conventional armed **forces** and weapons—held no promise that any compromise between the two camps could be speeded up. India has attempted compromises before in the UN and usually takes its time drafting careful proposals.

NEGLIGIBLE SUPPORT Up until now, support for

Allied officers were convinced tonight that Rus- the Russian position has been negligible. There was Vyshinsian artillerymen have taken sky himself, the Czechoslovak over the direction of Com-| woman delegation leader who munist big gun fire on the preceded him, and the Egyptian delegation who went along with the Russian idea that prohibition of atomic bombs ought to They believed that Soviet ex- precede any other disarmament perts began master-minding move.

The Western idea is for an I, just after the armistice talks orderly, stage-by-stage process, reopened at nearby Pan Munistarting with a census of all Jom and the Red pressure existing armaments, including began building up in this sector. 'atomic, and of armed forces; a A Polish-bonn aide to the disarmament commission to pre-Commander of the British pare for a world disarmament Eighth Hussars recently inter-conference which would decide munist artilleryman. "Orders inspection and verification of were given in pure Russian," the any arms cuts; and ultimate suspected Russian direction of It also calls for an international the artillery fire long before the commission under the Security Council to control atomic energy Colonel Sir Guy Lolher, production for civilian, indus-

gan about November 1. That, on the US-British-French arms was when they began laying plan left some delegates

There was no change in the US reaction they came in with their air- Vyshinsky's answer was a blow to hopes for some agreement. ciliatory appeal had been turned

PREPARED TEXT

He had delayed his long-

fire down to three shells for Security Act and the Middle every two seconds for another East defence plan, and to ask the UN to debate the US He said, "The Chinese are Security Act as an aggressive always good with their mortars, move aimed at the Soviet Union.

ber 1, the Communist artillery militarity and politically grenades. throughout the world, was He said the enemy suddenly developed new tactics somehow, getting self-propelled guns up to the highest ridgeline and Security Council that Russia priron in ears.

plenty of ammunition and they Vyshinsky managed to piace guards to get on to the ground, fire their shells with delayed his amendments so as to insure face down, while the four fuses so the shells bury them- debate on the Russian, dis- prisoners climbed down. selves into the earth and blow armament plan at the same knotted rope from the upper up the bunkers when they ex- time as the Western plan. window of the prison's hospital. ---Reuter. Associated Press.

View-From

Britain's Economic **Problems**

Talks Snyder

Rome, Nov. 25. Britain's Treasury chief, Mr R. A. Butler, arranged today to see Mr John W. Snyder, his American opposite number, with the idea of seeking US help for the wobbly British economy,

Official sources refused to detail precisely what Mr Butler intends to discuss with Mr Snyder.

They expressed the view, however, that one question sure to be touched on is whether Britain intends meeting, or waiving, an interest payment of \$75,000,000 due December 31 on the 1946 American loan.

A British government decision on the question may well hinge on the outcome of the Butler-Snyder talk, the informants said. Right now, they added, all the signs point to the British exercising their waiver right because they claim they cannot afford to do otherwise.

Mr Butler is seeing Mr Snyder at the American Embassy on Monday. Both are here for North Atlantic Treaty Organisation sessions.

Nicosia, Nov. 25. come up: A Bristol aircraft flying here 1. Britain's bid to get a

for over 24 hours. The air freighter was on a US mutual security agency normal flight to Karachi and head, has the power to diswas to have stopped here over- tribute to American allies in right, an Air Force spokesman Europe.

A search over a wide area o the East Mediterranean by all types of Royal Air Force planes fiscal year. all day yielded no result, the spokesman said.

The search planes ranged to the south Turkish coast and year west as far as Rhodes, as well as south and south-east

Freighter

Visibility was excellent during the morning but storms The search stopped at dusk.

the number of people aboard.—! heavy

Plane Lost OTHER QUESTIONS Other questions likely

from Athens has been missing share of an estimated \$1,500,000,-000 worth of economic help which W. Averell Harriman,

2. Britain's claim of a big chunk of the United States nearly \$9,000,000,000 military aid programme for the current

Mr Winston Churchill's government already has served notice on the US that the three-\$13,160,000,000 British arms programme cannot be fulfilled without American help. The British hope to get much of their economic and military

the arms programme. Steel, gasoline, possibly coal are An Air Force spokesman among these materials, Other supplies needed include said that it would be resumed machine tools, industrial components, military equipment of He could give no details of various kinds and light and zircraft. — Associated

help in the form of scarce raw

materials needed urgently for

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bombardments about November

cepted a message from a Com- on armaments limitations; real Pole said. But British officers prohibition of atomic weapons

western front, opening a

"new war" here.

message was overheard. Commander of the Hussar tank trial purposes. battalion, said, "A new war be- Vyshinsky's harsh strictures down really proper artillery depressed. There is only one more new war to be fought here—when initial

BEST EVER SEEN"

Last summer, a flood of dispatches from the Korean front reported the presence of "Caucasians" in considerable numbers in Korea. They added that some of the "Caucasians" might be Russians and reported signs in particular that some the door again. Russian gunners might be in

the field. A British officer of the 28th Brigade said on November 4, sions that Vyshinsky spoke from at Orchard, 20 miles east of when the King's Own Scottish and followed closely a prepared Boise, on the main line between Borderers were under fire on the text in a UN committee debate. Portland, Oregon, and Pocatello, western front, that the Red The text was obviously straight Idaho.—United Press. artillery fire was the "best we from the Kremlin's text-writers.

Th Reds threw three shells a awaited answer to Mr Acheson second on almost any position throughout the week, giving they chose. They kept it up for the Kremlin time to issue forman hour and then dropped the al notes protesting the US hour, the officer said.

was ropey (ili-directed)."

poking them over just at last had shot down a US Navy plane night when they were hardest in neutral waters off Vladito see. He said they have vostoic. ploded .-- United Press.

Festival Britain of exhibition site.—Reuterphoto. TRAINS IN

Only the rim of a plat-

form and a handrail

separate two of London's

loftiest citizens from

ground level-200ft be-

low. The men are com-

pleting the job of dis-

mantling the radar equip-

ment on top of the Shot

Tower at the South Bank

COLLISION Five Men Killed

Orchard, Idaho, Nov. 25. Two freight trains crashed Cyprus. head-on in the desolate wasteland near here today, knocking 43 cars off the acveloped this afternoon. tracks and killing five crew members in the second major wreck within two tomorrow. weeks on the Union Pacific Railway.

Officials of the line said the five men died in a thundering crash which hurled cars from the rails with such force that one carload of cattle were

The crash occurred at about The British felt that their con- 7 a.m. It was Union Pacific's second major accident in less than two weeks. On Novem-Only the French appeared to ber 12, the streamlined City of agree with one appraisal that San Francisco smashed into the "Vyshinsky has closed the door rear of the City of Los Angeles -but not slammed it shut." in a blizzard near Evanston, Their feeling was that some Wyoming. Seventeen persons miracle might make him open were killed and more than 50 injured then.

A spokesman said today's It was one of the rare occa- crash occurred near the station

Prison Escape Gangsters

Hayana, Nov. 25. Four gangsters escaped from but I doubt the Chinese had His answer, revealing the Havana's main gaol today with time to be trained for such acute Russian fears of the the aid of members of their gang expert gunnery. Before Novem- strength the US has built both armed with tommy guns and

grenudes they forced priron

THE projected visit of Mr Winston in the United States. This attitude L Churchill to Washington has a suggests that Mr Truman will be ready

special significance viewed against the background of the existing tense international situation, and his talks with President Truman may have a momentous effect on world peace. There is little doubt that Mr Churchill will raise the subject of trying to arrange a meeting between himself, Mr Truman and President Stalin for what may be the last endeavour to compose East and West differences on the highest possible level. Britain's Prime Minister will probably have a hard task convincing Mr Truman that any such meeting would achieve desired results. It would be wrong to infer that the President will be just plain stubborn next January when Mr Churchill introduces this subject, but, in American parlance, he will have to be "shown." At present the signs are Mr Truman is opposed to the idea, and he is similarly mistrustful of a lone mission to Moscow by Mr Churchill. Nor is this merely the personal opinion of the President; it also reflects the considered views of top American policy-makers. The essential fact is that the American Government is frightened of what a Churchill-Stalin meeting might produce. They have expressed the fear that if it resulted in apparent Russian concessions, it would bring about a dangerous let-down in the Western rearmament drive before Russia's sincerity had been fully established. Moreover, they believe that if Mr Churchill drew a blank in Moscow, it would militate against a more gradual settlement of East-West differences and would strengthen the hand of the "preventive war" advocates

with a friendly "Show Me" when Mr Churchill starts talking about negotiations with Russia at the highest level, and about the Prime Minister's plans for turning profitless propaganda sniping into a serious and hopeful effort to arrange a settlement with the East. Another influencing factor is that the Churchill-Truman talks will take place during the opening of Congress and at the start of an election year. American Government policy is always limited by the wishes of Congress and in an election year the American Congress is a wayward thing. This must, to some extent, affect plans to aid Britain in her economic crisis, although it can be assumed that detailed discussions on this matter will be left to Anglo-American negotiators at low level. But the importance of Congress should not be exaggerated. The effective meeting of two minds can be equally vital to the fortunes of Britain and the United States. Mr Truman has made no secret of the fact that his main ambition is to bring true peace to the world during his Presidency. Thus, in the phrase coined by Mr Churchill during his election campaign, both men have their eyes on the same "last prize." Furthermore, there is evidence that six years' experience in world affairs has taught Mr Truman the importance of Britain to America and the importance of Anglo-American amity to the world. There is a saying about the men from President Truman's home State. It is: "Once you show a Missourian, he stays shown." In it lies Mr Churchill's

opportunity and the world's hope.

Opportunity

BRITISH TANKER Bitter Criticism Is Sweeping

Japan Over Peace Treaty

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

afterwards in confiscations,

should be sufficient atonemen

Japan has already opened

The treaty allows essentially

for reparations in the form of

manpower-the manufacture of

negotiations with the Philippines

and Indonesia, the two main

claimants for reparations.

this nature to fizzle out.

SENTIMENT ROUSED

trusteeship, the Japanese are

welfare of their "loyal Ryuk-

But foreigners say that as long

yuan brothers."

for her crimes.

Widespread, bitter criticism has swept Japanese business, political and labour spheres at the terms of the Japanese peace treaty, which was approved for ratification in the Japanese Diet on October 26 against vociferous opposition comments.

The new vocal critics admit that they withheld early action because Japan's overriding aim was to get some form of national sovereignty first.

Most observers here believe that official criticism will remain soft-pedalled until the Japanese peace treaty actually comes into effect, which is expected by most Japanese in mid-1952 at the latest.

Then, the new Japan, from | tion of the Kuriles in his speech | her powerful position in world at San Francisco before he trading, can be expected to do signed away all covereign whatever possible to make up rights to the islands.

A few days after his return, he losses or inconveniences. Apparent Japanese content- calmly ignored foreign bement with the terms of the wilderment at a demand for treaty might well be explained ceturn of the Kuriles published by remarks made by the in- by his own Liberal supporters fluential Liberal Party member. in a widely circulated party Mr Niro Hoshijima, chief assis- | manifesto. REPARATIONS tant to the Prime Minister, M: On reparations, few Japanese

Shigeru Yoshida. At San Francisco, Mr Hoshl- would disagree that such counjima told Japanese reporters tries as the Philippines and who cabled his remarks to the Indonesia suffered great big daily newspapers in Japan: economic loss as a result or "Since we were defeated and Japanese occupation. But a typical argument surrendered unconditionally, our job in San Francisco is only to that of an influential leader sign whatever papers they pre- writer. Kenichi Abe, claiming that "severe repara-

Even before he left Japan, he tions can only close the doors push—if not pass—the present legal limit of was quoted by the newspapers to peace", suggests that Japan's as describing the treaty-signing own losses during the war and party as "the delegation of silence."

The bulk of criticism, ranging from scholarly, legal reasons why Japan was unfairly treated Federal indebtedness is just the rest of the surplus in cash to bitter anti-American denunbeginning to rise rapidly under to meet booming defence ex- ciations of the whole treaty. have appeared in many of By the end of November the The picture has changed ab- Japan's vigorous post - war debt is expected to be over ruptly and completely. In the magazines and reviews.

TERRITORIAL LOSS The most general complaint

where bankers, traders, politicians and labour are on a common front, is the stripping away of Japanese territories, reducing the former empire to half its

Claiming that the new Japan could support only 30,000,000 of American aid and likely to be shape. its increasing population, one partners in a new financial. It said the Sudanese administ port of the Histiradrut campaign magazine commented: "We got agreement, many Japanese be- tration had placed the officers were received from President independence-84,000,000 lieve that the Americans would on the black list. with life sentences."

vertisements to spread his opin-

stop a third World War. The picture also could be Labour unions and, the Sohanged by other things-all-out, clalist Party have opposed the essential for Japan's mercantile

So strong did the leftwing House of the Diet voted in may suggest a figure of Since then it has varied ac- favour of approving ratification

they proposed a compromise

as \$251,246,000,000 in June, 1949, ment securities may be out. Minister by voting for the treaty. will" mission, headed by the force of some 700 men, which THREAT SEEN In the voting, the leftwing Mr Niro Hoshijima, to "cement" British troops in Ismailia, Socialists, with 22 Communist Japan-Ryukyu post-war friend- arrived in Cairo today. They members and a handful of ship.—Reuter.

others, provided the small cpposition-47 again t 307. Tshekedi Khama The most strongly territorial loss is the Kurile Visiting Islands, a bleak, warren northern chain of rocky fishing bases London, Nov. 25. Apart from their immense

Tshekedi Khama, exiled Airport today for Paris on his Japan's most lucrative fishing former Regent of the Bamangway to attend the Consultative ground, the islands' occupation wato tribe of Bechuanaland, Assembly of the Council of now by the Russians is regard- will arrive here from Africa ed by Japanese as a real threat this week for talks with the Before leaving he said: "I to the security of their home- Commonwealth Relations Minis- 39 British airmen, 31 Americans

shead of industrials." This our intention to support the appealed to the Americans to that his banishment be recon- of Berlin. this year.

The National Jewellers Asso- proved diamonds are still re
Council of Farance of Japanese cubical tribal dispute over his people.

On perm.

The West Berlin police The Scintillation Counter take these disabilities into account to the provided to the counter take these disabilities into account to the provided tribal dispute over his people to the provided tribal dispute over his people to the provided tribal dispute over his people to the people t "It has a great contribution who were on the islands when Seretse Khama's, marriage laid a wreath at the foot of the common crystals which omit trading over the first three and ornaments to beauty, taking to make to the integration of quarters of the year, said it ex- than as cogs in the wheels of Figure 15 and a standard formal of the standard for also exiled and is in London the men who were killed the radiations of radio-active was wrong," said Lord Justice the British Commonwealth and The Prime Minister hinted at with his wife and daughter.— between June, 1948, and Sep- substances, the University said. Birkett. Mr Justice Roxburgh

Cairo Angling For Help' From 'Friendly Nations'

Cairo, Nov. 25.

Israel's Need

For US Aid

Thousands of delegates at-

Special messages urging sup-

Chaim Weizmann, the Speaker

Mr Joseph Schlossberg, general

chairman of the National Com-

mittee for Labour in Israel, told

the gatherings that Israel still

holds to the "high moral objec-

tive" of admitting all Jews in-

cluding the sick and aged. But,

material resources cannot be

At a noon luncheon earlier

gress of Industrial Organisa-

Better Than

sensitive than the present

"Scintillation

The new instrument, called

would permit doctors to use

Counter."

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Geiger counter.

radio-activity

The Geiger

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.

tending the Histradrut twin

New York, Nov. 25.

Troops Disembarking

The Minister of Supply, Ahmad Hamza Pasha, said today that Egypt hoped "certain friendly nations" would supply tankers to ship oil from the refineries of Iran to Egypt.

The statement followed earlier reports that Egypt and Iran had reached agreement in principle for supplying Egypt with oil from the nationalised Iranian refineries at Abadan.

The difficulty arcse in getting the oil to Egypt. Hamza Pasha refused to identify the nations for whose help he hoped. Russia and other Eastern bloc countries had expressed their readiness to supply Egypt with all her

goods in Japan from raw cereal requirements, he said. materials owned by claimant The influential newspaper Al Many Japanese privately ex- Ahram sald a group of native press the view, however, that officers in the Sudan Defence long delays might well even Force had decided that the rallies here last night were told tually cause reparations of time had come to oust the that American dollars are in-British there and an armed dispensable to Israel's economy. Already big beneficiaries of mutiny was beginning to take

people crowded into a prison make it clear to clamant coun- Passport officials at Alexan- of the Israeli Knesset (parliatries that American dollars dria announced that they would ment), Joseph Sprinzak, and The flery rightwing commen- cannot in any way be used to refuse to grant or extend resi- Secretary-General of Histradrut tator, Tetsuma Hashimoto, who underwrite Japanese reparations dence permits to any British in Israel, Mr Mordecai Namir. applicants and urged officers in other parts of the country to do

Already shipowners have the same. ACTION DISAPPROVED formed an organisation to seek The Interior Minister, Fund ways of regaining some of the 320 ships seized by the Allies Sirag el Din Pasha, said, howduring and after World War II. ever, that he disapproved of Japanese sentiment has been the action taken at Alexandria, he said, the strain upon its roused at American silence on "The Interior Ministry has the fate of the Ryukyu Islands | not issued any such instructions relieved by "moral principles, group between Japan and For- and officials are bound to carry and American dollars are in-

out their duties in accordance dispensable." Guaranteed "residual sovewith the instructions they have," reignty," eventual return to he said. After a four-hour Cabinet the American Trade Union Japan from United Nations meeting, Sirag el Din Pasha said | Council for Histradrut pledged the Government had reached a to raise a minimum of \$2,000,000 professing great anxiety for the decision on the control of toward the Histradrut goal. The "liberation" battalions, but it speakers were Mr James Carey,

would not be announced until secretary-treasurer of the Conas America needs military bases Island of Okinawa is her big- The Cabinet also had decided tions, and Mr M. P. Coldwell, to donate £8,000 to families of leader of the Co-operative is little chance of Japan having members of the reserve police Commonwealth Federation Party a voice in the affairs of the is- force who died in shooting in the Canadian House of Comincidents at Ismailia in the mons.-United Press.

Already the Japanese Govern- | Canal Zone last week-en'd. ment has plans to send a "good- The Egyptian reserve police Prime Minister's close adviser, had engaged in gun battles with received a warm welcome from thousands of spectators lining the route between the railway station and the Abdin Royal

Palace.—United Press. Berlin Honours Heroes Airlift

Berlin, Nov. 25. West Berlin today honoured smaller amounts of dangerous and five Germans who lost their diagnostic tests, and increase

Tackling A Chronic Problem

pulls away from the

troopship Empire Med-

way with reinforcements

of troops and airmen for

the Canal Zone.-London

Express.

Brussels, Nov. 25. The United States will the first international effort to solve continental Europe's chronic over-population problem during a 30-nation conference opening here on Monday.

During the 13-day conference, government delegates also will tackle the problem of resettling an estimated 100,000 refugees remaining after the International Refugee Organisation disbands next month.

Mr George Warren, United States delegate to the IRO, will propose a one-year trial of the American plan which, if successful, could be extended to aid an estimated 5,000,000 surplus Europeans to emigrate to less densely-populated areas of the

This pilot plan calls for the setting up of an international committee to assist the emigration in 1952 of 117,000 Europeans from Germany, Holland, Italy. Austria and Greece to countries such as Australia, Canada, the United States and New Zealand. The United States Government already has carmarked ton million of the \$34,000,000 needed for the one-year trial.

The other nations will be asked to contribute proportionately.—United Press.

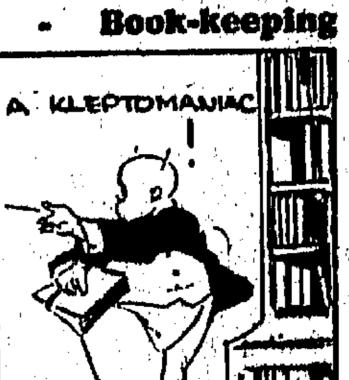
Overruled

London, Nov. 25. The Lord Chief Justice, when he valued a man's left thumb. lost at work, at £300, was wrong said Lord Justice Birkett in the Court of Appeal.

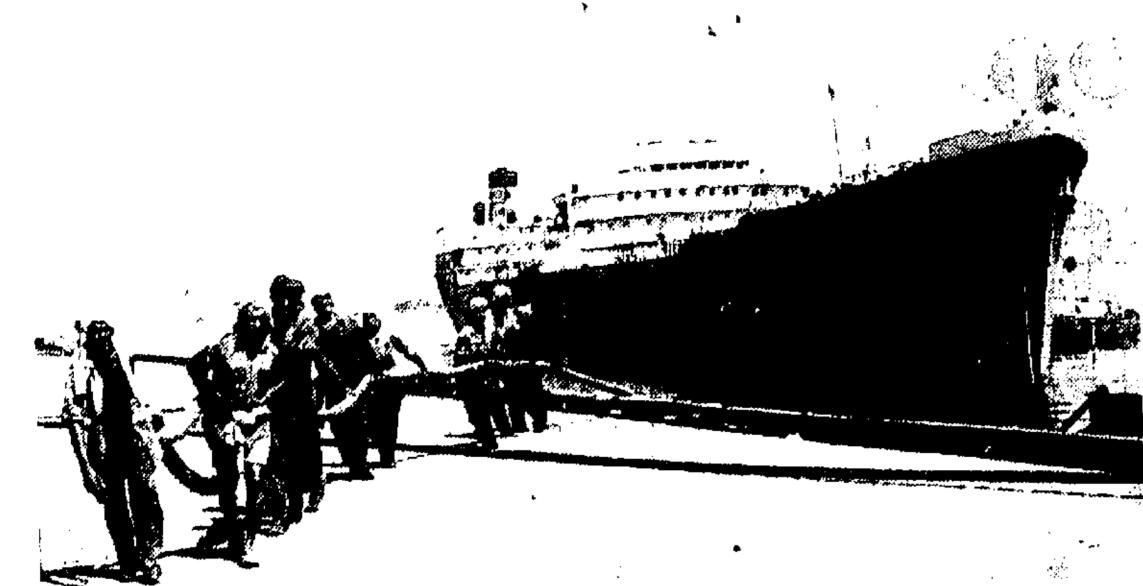
He doubled the award of damages to 58-year-old Mr Albert Frank Fowler, who lives at Brockwerth, Gloucestershire, Mr Fowler sued his employers. Pennsylvania University today alleging breach of statutory announced the development of duty. He appealed on the a new radio-activity detector, grounds that the award by Lord safer and nearly 20 times more Goddard was not enough.

Lord Justice Birkett, in judgment said that Mr Fowler had only one eye-he lost the other in a childhood accident. The forefinger of his left hand was deformed, and it was contended that this made the loss of the thumb more serious.

The Lord Chief Justice had apparently said he would not







The 28,000-ton British Adventure, largest of the British Tanker Company's oil tanker fleet, seen on arrival at Mina el Ahmadi, on the Persian Gulf, to load 7,500,000 gallons of crude oil on completing her maiden voyage from England .-London Express.

\$275,000,000,000.

to raise the debt ceiling.

the impetus of defence spending, penses.

Politics Barred US Debt Soaring From Election

Madrid, Nov. 25. Spanish heads of families elected new City Councilmen today after one of the politest campaigns on

record. Pulities were strictly barred, speeches were for bidden and candidates represented no parties. Each candidate was limited to a short notice in the newspapers and a brief radio broadcast to make his

promises. Some 6,500,000 were eligible to vote for four of the 12 Councilmen in each of more than 9,000 municipalities. — Associated Press.

PRICE OF PROTECTION in inflation, big Government spending blds un prices GOING UP

Singapore will cost more from close to \$262,500,000,000 by nex' 000,000.

ment cays.

will be reached in February, 1946 S\$258 and that of a constable shortly after World War II

An N.C.O or constable of Constabulary will and S\$168, respectively, a month.

Hourly rates are insperior of regular police \$5; inspector of the Special Constabulary \$3; N.C.O. regular police \$1.50; N.C.O. Special Constabulary \$1.50 police constable \$1.15;

special constable \$1.00. Nearly all rubber warehouse: and newspaper offices hire police personnel on the monthly basis; while wealthy citizens. also seek police protection for big festive occasions.—United

Piess.

Quake In Italy

Adriatic coast near here today nation's history. The last fiscal at 4.25 a.m. local time, an- year was a happy period for nouncing itself with the usual the Treasury, which reduced: rumbling noise but doing no the National Debt by \$2,135,

ing days of World War II. the post-war period, during 000

last June 30, the Government set,-Associated Press. took in \$3,510,000,000 more than it spent to ring up the second biggest surplus in history. There have been 76 surplus An earthquake shook the years and 85 deficit years in the 000,000 during the year, keeping

WARTIME LIMIT

RECORD IN DIAMONDS

pected all records to be broken. With a whole quarter of 1951 still to go, proceeds from diamond trading throughout the world show that traders are only about £1,000,000 below the record total of almost 261,-

000,000 achieved last year. Industrial diamond sales have especially during the second a Bolgian diamond cutter for and third quarters, following £80,000. the beginning of the rearmament drive, the return to power of the Churchill administration. and the commencement of

American stockplims. tives to power in Britain is ex- and £150,000. in sales of industrial diamonds. | activity withled Press.

world traine in diamonds is crease in sales, the Association's Assembly and assuring them of expected to beat all records report said, "gems are still well assuring them of the Americans to the

Industry. The report said sales during the North Atlantic Treaty Or- objections to Russian occupa- Reuter. the first three quarters of the ganisation." year were boosted by the finding of several large diamonds, expected to ceturn to London It cited as an example one next Wednesday.—Router. found at the mouth of the Orange River—a perfect bluewhite stone which was sold to

diamond. Another 2881/2 carats, was tound near Prototla this autumn. Johannesburg diamond experts leader of the Parliamentary Rehave estimated its eventual publican group, to form a new The return of the Conserva- value as between £ 100,000 Cabinet, in a fourth attempt to

Sales of diamonds have also terial crisis. the country's been stepped up by the disarms production with a correst covery that certain diamonds leaders, Eakl Khailb, and Mar-ponding increase in industrial are highly sensitive to Camina ruf Dawalist, both of the Feeneeds. This is probably a don- rays. They can therefore, he ple's Party, and Baid Haydar, tributory factor to the increase used as detectors of reals independent, have elegated

\$259 000,000,000, an increase of five months since June, the 84,000,000,000 since April and Government plunged \$6.345,000,the highest in four and a half 900 in the Red. The official Administration forecast is a \$7,500,-The size of the National 000,000 deficit by next June. Debt affects everybody. New Spending this fiscal year is ! Government borrowing tends to expected to reach about \$70 .fun inflation; it can be a major 000,000,000 compared \$44,633,000,000 last year.

To Record High

The National Debt next year is expected to

Barring changes in the picture, Secretary of

the Treasury John W. Snyder will ask Congress

Washington, Nov. 25.

RECORD DEFICIT Interest payments on loans The unofficial word is that will take about 10 cents out of every tax dollar put up this spending may total \$90,000,000,-000 next year, although some year—almost \$6,000,000,000 If official forecasts on spend- say \$85,000,000,000 would be ing and tax receipts are about closer. Next year's deficit Protection for scennity in right, the debt should climb estimated at roughly \$15,000,-

Then will follow six The highest previous deficit, before the war frequently to another country. Rates for hire of non-com- months of expected peak except in all-out war years, was bought half-page newspaper adefficers, inspectors, deficits which could push a little over \$3,000,000,000.

combibles or personnel of the indebtedness to the \$275,000.- All the estimates, of course, jons, declared in a magazine are based on a belief that Con- article: "If American wisdom is be a percent, a police state. As for 1953, when defence gress will not raise taxes to limited to enowding us into such Monthly rate for hire of the debt may well pass the tration will ask for more taxes control to answer our problems, nen-commissioned office, of the record peak of \$279,200,000,000 but many Congressional leaders then I doubt whether the Amerio not expect another tax cans are intelligent enough to

morease next year. That increase of \$4,000,000,- war, a slackening in the defence idea of a treaty not including 000 in the past seven months programme, and basic changes in Communist China, which is amounted to a boost of \$21 for the state of the national considered a commercial ally each man, woman and child in economy.

The public debt limit is set recovery. the nation. At \$275,000,000,000. the debt would be \$1,773 for by law passed by Congress and signed by the President. It Socielist opposition become that If Secretary Snyder asks for first came into being during, a few days before the Lower an increase in the legal limit. World War I.

\$300,000,000,000, the limit dur- cording to the Government's of the peace treaty, the party ing the unprecedented borrow-financial circumstances and split asunder. was last changed in 1946 when The leftwing members walked The ceiling was lowered for it was reduced to \$275,000,000,- out on the rightwing because

which the debt dipped as low The law says that no Govern- with the embarrassed Prime During the fiscal year ending standing beyond the amount

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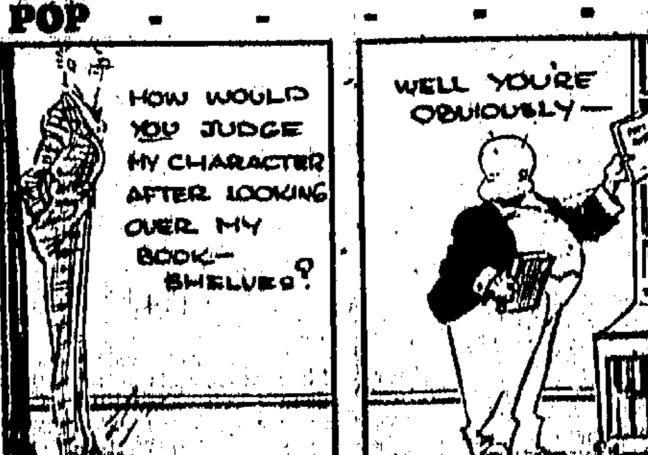
London, Nov. 25. Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, the Home Secretary, left London pre-war value as bases for Europe in Strasbourg.

London, Nov. 25. Even allowing for the in- of the new Government to the World traffic in diamonds is crease in sales," the Association's of the new Government to the London the

Sir David Maxwell-Fyle is

SYRIAN CRISIS

Damascus, Nov. 25. The Syrian President today psked Abdul Baki Nizamiddin. colve Byria's 17-day old Minis-









Smoked Out

Harrismith, Nov. 25. Hunted by the police, an African plugged his nose and cars with clay, hid under the surface of a pool of water and breathed

through a straw. But the police set fire to dry grass and the reeds surrounding the pool and the choking smoke drove him to the surface.—Ren-

TERROR WITH LIVE MINE

London, Nov. 25 Naval mon raced from Ply mouth to Newlyn, Cornwall, of the French trawier Notre Dame de Fatima, of E'el-

the mine in her nets on Thurs- Aspon have not day and for 36 hours the crew had worked and slept with the fear of death constantly with F be time being Japan problem

During that time the plocar of the vessel threatened to taking the horns of the mine into a pritret with some part of the

cusentaingling it from the net, jeicht in y sway Japan's favour but roped it lightly to the deck to the Communists. The ques- Nations in the Korean war When they first reached Newlyn the harrowing but Captain R. Harvey, ordered them. out of port because of the larger to other ships.

While he sent for a mine dis posal squad from Plymouth 50 map h. gale blew up, and the the park the Nationalists over trawler had to fight it out with the Communists because the the mine still on deck

miles and stayed there all tol China. night," he said. "Waves broke over the ship and washed across the deck. All night long we kept watch-about to see that | Communist China They say the mine did not work loose. The mine disposal squad which had to light its way in a pilot boat through heavy seas to reach the trawler, fook two hours to dismantle the mine

Warning By Dr. Garbett

Melbourne, Nov. 25 Dr Cvril Garbett, Archbishop of York, said here today that we must be ready to detend our heritage and save the worldfrom "cruel despotem and atheism."

Persistent and inighty forces were endancering our way of life Communism knew where it stond and what it wanted. We too hould know firmly where we stool, he beclared,

The Aichbishop, now on a tour of Australia and New Zealand, was preaching at St Paul's Cathedral here. The congregation included

the Governor of the State of ties.---Reuter.

RECOGNITION OF PEKING OR FORMOSA? POSER FOR TOKYO

difficult job of deciding to recognise Communist or Nationalist China. Many top Japanese hope that events of the

future will decide this delicate question for them. If neither of the two Chinese proven by our experience of the

revernments is able to it uniph past six years." over the other, the Japanese as the legal avernment of China

eignbours. China was one of major powers aligned For the present, Japan has against Japan in World War II. cast her lot with the Western Although Japan and many of Democracies, particularly the form a chemics have signed; United States. The attitude of The trawler had picked up a peace treaty. China and Washington and others in the

> Chira was not represented at the will influence Japanese the Sam Francisco confirence thinking on the recognition a coped the task of having to on decay conson. Prat may be

The fire entopolitical obsergovernment is the legal govern-And the leve Japan is inclined the reagner. Nationalist. China-The men dated not even rick. But it a admitted that time and Ta tane in Japan today, or a limiting of hated by perof life جائے ہے۔

TRADE ISSUE

Table things being equal, chances of recognition by Tax the Japanese would be inclined Japan January and Strongly anti-tween Communist China and

Communist. At the same time, Russia will not influence Japan The ordeal which the men however, the Japanese are prac-in favour of the Red regime in endured was described by Henry, heat people and many are in- China. Russia is Japan's tradi-Mignant the ship's engineer afterned by the argument that tional enemy and the Japanese * Jap it needs to trade with the arc inclined to view Russia's "We steamed out to sea for 14 Communist-controlled mainland friends with a great deal of it was "just too crazy." Here are their stories:

> does not need to trade with . Japan can find plenty of markets and raw malerials elsewhere Other pro-Nationalists say that Frecognation of Communist China will be no guarantee that a large and profitable trade will

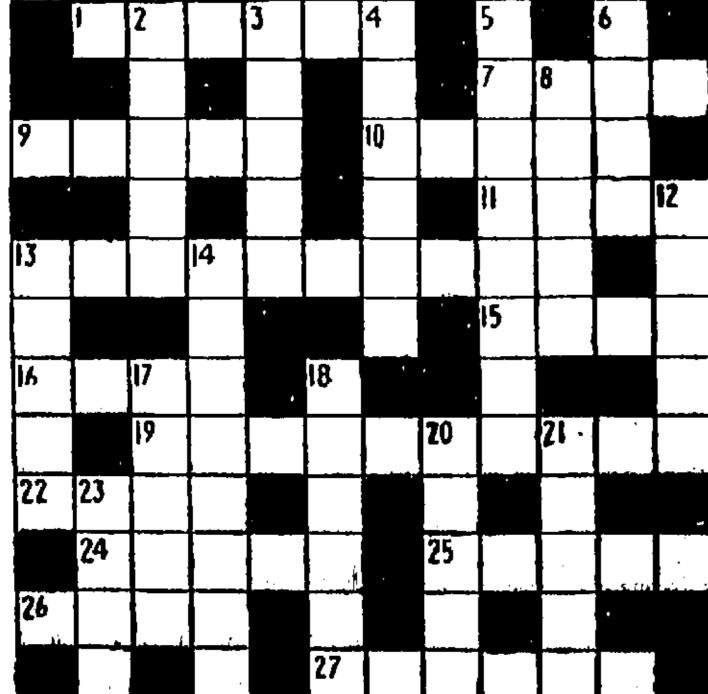
spring up between the two Some of those favouring recognition of the Peking Government claim that Japan must do business with her large arrighbour in order to survive in the present world economic marriage at which the wife ring goes.

Since they do not have to and the husband tried to leap make a decision immediately, out of a fifth floor hotel Japanese Government officials window. are saying very little on the

There can be little doubt at Norwich Divorce Court, future wife. however, as to how Premier "I don't think he would have head of the present Conserva- point, live Government and has no use for Communism. Addressme the delegates at the San long drop when he got out on-Francisco peace conference, Mr a window-ledge."

Yeshida sald: "As regards China, I confine my remarks to two points: "The first point is that like others we regret that disunity Victoria, General Sir Dallas prevents China from being here. Brook, and Lady Brooks, the "The second is that the role of Chief Justice, Sir Edmund | China's trade in Japanese Herring, and political notabili- economy, important as it is, has often been exaggerated, as

British Crossword Puzzle



ACRUSS

1 Pal (6). 7 Downpour (4). 8 Liquid measure (5). 10 Dddy.

11 Ledge (4). 18 Translates orally (10). 15 Metal (4). 16 Sculptor's work (4). 19 Acknowledgement of

26 Idiot; 20 Greed, 28 Astl.

22 Noble (4). 24 Worth (6). 25 Staggers (5). 26 Maiure (4). 27 Pay up (0).

DOWN

guilt 14 Praised (8). 17 Fight (6). 18 Tenders (6). 20 Fish (5). 21 Perfect (0). 23 Greedy (4).

BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD Across: 1 Lulls, 4 Educed, 8 Canted, 10 Areas, 12 Verger, 14 Diocese, 17 Scar, 19 Patient, 20 Parasol, 22 Anew, 23 Tinting, 27 Classy, 29 Dross, 30 Empire, 31 Naptin, 32 Hated, Down: 1 Lucid, 2 Lingo, 3 Sleve, 5 Drag, 6 Coerce, 7 Desert, 9 Despots, 11 Resist, 18 Realise, 10 Iran, 16 Crawls, 18, Anon, 29 Pardon, 21 Recoup, 24 Nymph,

Tokyo, Nov. 25. The Japanese Government is trying to ride the fence and postpone as long as possible the

WITH THE WEST

Mr Yoshida did not pull his

Government out on a littib. The

anti-Communist bloc undoubted-

Of course, it must be noted,

not ail members of the Western

Democracies are in agreement

on the question of which

Currently, Japan is more or

less siding with the United

where so-called Chinese Com-

munist volunteer forces are op-

posing the United Nations army

Some observers believe this

dims Red China's immediate

The close (clationship be-

Window

despised "a show of affection"

SHE CALMED HIM

such drastic steps," he said.

relationship."

go horse-riding.

why they shouldn't,"

two-thirds of the costs.

"They had had a hard day,

"These young people were rather foolish about the marital

HE DID CHORES

Judge Carey Evans said that

plain of. He did the domestic

chores twice a week so that him wife could take P.T. classes and

He added: "It has been said

by counsel that this marriage has irretrievably broken down.

I have no right to advise them

to try again, but I do not see

Mrs Harston was awarded

DON'T

and she had been up the previous night with a sick child.

was dismissed too.

suspicion United Press

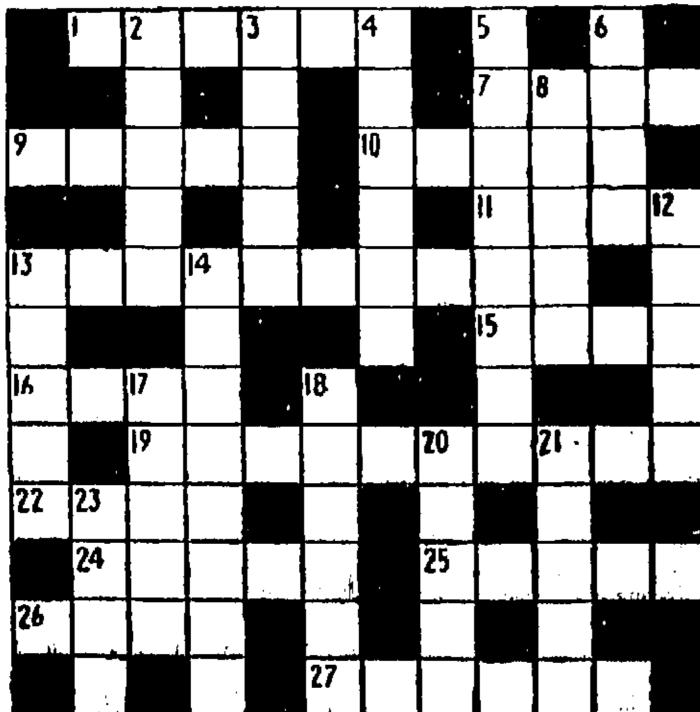
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sooner or late, will have to

China is one of Japan's Japanese still can jump in either

in at importance in years to

Some of the pro-Nationalist torces in Japan argue that Japan



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WASTE

The Taft Family Of The United States



Baronet Story Of Tell Romance

London, Nov. 25. The 48-year-old baronet and the 19-year-old London night-club hostess whose ten-day engagement came to a sudden end have told what they thought of their brief romance.

To Sir John Heygate it was "a bit of a problem, old boy." To Miss Nadia Diane Cooperman

wedding was off as he left his ex-wives are alive-well and a set-back. estate at Bellarena, Co. London- happily married, thank good derry, to meet his new flancee, ness -with more children. Mrs. Mrs Dora Gillespie, aged 44, Gillespie has an ex-husband don H.Q. since it advertised for who comes from Co. Donegal. going strong somewhere. "I suppose it was my fault." said Miss Cooperman. "I am so inquiring into this marriage need altering, and on how to

Club on Saturday night a fort-+complied with in Northern Irenight ago. On Monday he was land. round at my hotel with a large diamond ring. I put it on my a London, Nov. 25. middle finger, but he joked A young husband and wife, about it and replaced it on the came to a point in their finger where an engagement Bellarena, 80 miles from Belfast.

> THOUGHT IT A JOKE "I thought he was joking a leopard-skin coat, her with, but they felt most of the Then we went to all his clubsand there are quite a few. He her shoulders, looked happy, churches, the medical profession

"I still thought he was joking, ed. "He'll find the answer. Shigeru Yoshida feels. He is jumped when it came to the but after a bit I began to think I was really going to be married. "He says it looked a very Shortly after he had to go bank to his estate in Ireland. He wrote every day and phoned every evening.

The attitude of 28-year-old "Before long I began to Mrs Heather Norma Harston realise the whole thing was just could not be said to be cruelty. too crazy.

the judge declared. He refused "Finally he rang me up and the petition of her 30-year-old said a former girl friend of husband, John Michael Harston, his, Mrs Gillespie, was coming of Drayton, Norfolk, a company over and should he go out with

"I had already realised I had been made a fool of, and I said: Yes, anything you like."

A cross-petition by Mrs "I suppose the engagement Harston, also alleging cruelty, was never officially broken off. but I had already returned all The judge said that the his presents. There was the Court, Dr Moshe Smoira, and couple were married in 1946 ring with a big stone, the fur The wife, a P.T. instructress, coat, and lots of books and (Parliament) swore in the pulled her husband back from

flancee No. 2, Mrs Dora Gillespie, 85 votes against 11k mother of five daughters, of mitted to say, 'Not tonight he plans to marry soon. ing that anyone would take know how they are going to be

the husband had a lot to com- The Story of What Happens When Girls Leave Home . .

James Mason

MAHDAHET LOCKWOO

Sir John announced that the As Sir John put it. "My two,

business. I am not sure about make "He met me at the Panama | the regulations which have to be smoothly.

OVER THE BORDER

"I suppose there are residence qualifications." Sir John lives at Mrs Gillespie lives over the ordinary housewives and husborder in Eire.

chestnut-coloured hair sweeping organisations representing the But said Judge Carey Evans told his friends I was his "Sir John is brilliant at evolving and women and child welfare plots for his novels," she declar- would have responded earlier.

ring," Mrs Gillespie said, "and we haven't got down to any. thing like that yet." She said Miss Cooperman had been "very sweet about every-

thing" and wanted to pursue an artistic career.

DR. WEIZMANN SWORN IN

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 25. A 21-gun salute was fired today when Dr Chaim Weizmann took the oath on his re-election as President of Israel.

The President of the Supreme the Speaker of the Knesseth message said that big seas had President, who was re-elected the hotel window, and calmed With Sir John at Belfast was by the Knesseth last week by

The ceremony was held at the "I think she was quite per- Malin Hall, Co. Donegal, whom President's residence at Rehoboth, south of Tel-Aviv, instead tomorrow night, without think- The problem is they don't of at Jerusalem because of Dr Welzmann's poor health. He is 77.—Reuter.

· Dale ROBERTSON-Mitzl GAYNOR-Jean PETERS

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For The First Time!

COMING ATTRACTION

the Taft summer home in Murray Bay. — London Express. Married People Are

Robert and his wife-

pose with their nine

grandchildren, three sons

and three daughters-in-

law on the front porch of

London, Nov. 25. The Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce has had

So Shy

Only a trickle of replies has reached the Commission's Lonopinions on why marriages "I have never bothered break up, on what laws, if any domestic life run

The deluge of "hints on home life" which the Commissioners had hoped to be sorting out by now have frot arrived. Only a few witnesses have volunteered to discuss their personal ex-

periences. The Commission knew many bands would be shy at offering Mrs Gillespie, hatless, with their help and advice to start

Among questions to be raised "I haven't got an engagement are the Pope's recent pronouncement on birth control; whether childless marriages or separation for seven years are sufficient reasons for divorce: how married women's incomes should be taxed; and other problems of wives' property.

Freighter Safe Tokyo, Nov. 25.

The marine safety authorities lonight reported that the Panamanian freighter Kapie is proceeding to Yokohama under her

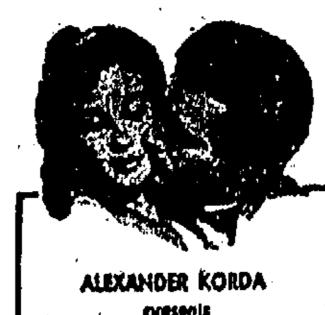
own steam. The Kapie radioed distress signals early today from a position 300 miles east of the Japanese coast. The distress her engine-room damaged frames.

The Kapie radioed tonight, requesting the Japanese rescue vessel Muroto to furn back and said: "Proceeding at six knots."

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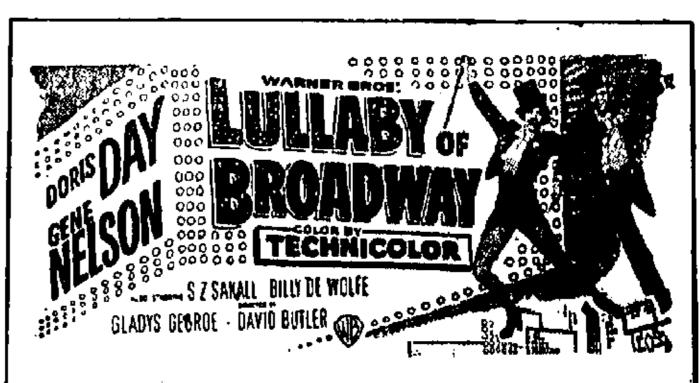
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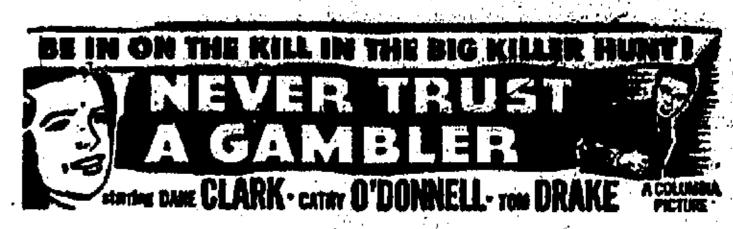
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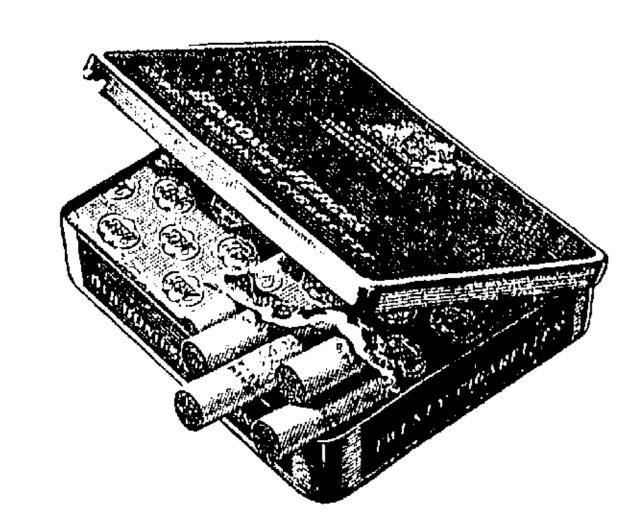
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Mr Hinsley's brok, however,

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Who was to blame for defeat—Hitler or his generals?

E have had the despatches, the official documents and the memoirs of World War II. Now begins the melting-down process and the shaping of the ingots of history.

The Teutonic passion for documentation, the garrulousness of Hiller, and the Nuremberg trals provide an embarrassment a of evidence as to why Germany that the war. There is so much that there is something for almost every point of view

market and not still further evidence (not that Hitler's much more was needed) to substrategy. No matter how hard stantiate the view that neither Hansley® tries to Hitler nor his military advisers page in-hole mently Germany's were any more gifted than those causes of defect they spring who fought and defeated them. back at him in an untidy array. The two most dangerous

tractive to all tary genius who was stabbed tirbute. Ger- in the back by his generals; and many's downfall that the generals were military to a mishandling remy who were foiled by Hitler of the Navy and of the German General Staff a failure to grasp dos hard. Not only is it sure to he significance of seapower be currented in a Fourth Reich,

If Hitler had waited until he but it is even attractive enough had a stronger Navy before he to form the busis of profitafficked Polard, if he had been making Hollywood films. Most more conscious of the value of people prefer to believe that U-boats, if he had been strong Remmel was a great strategist enough to invade England in instead of accepting the evidence 1940, if he had been less con- that he was not. temptuous of the Mediterranea: throtre Hitler might have done better Mr Hinsley never says he might have won the war.

Mr Hinsley has been relying chaefly on German naval documen's and his bias is natural. But a good case could equally to made for attributing the Germans' failure to a weak air

Just a f.w more aeroplanes tle of Bratain and the necess Poland; they objected sary conditions for invasion in Norway, they meaned about 1940 Just a few more para- France Yet Hitler, with only chutists might have enabled actuation and Allied unpreparedthem to capture Malta and turn ness to and him, proved their the fide in the Modiferranean, woong and himself right. The historian is bound to have After that his advisors were a difficult time with Hitler. The micre stooges unable to protect facts may seem to add up, but him from his rashest and most they mover quite do. The student stupid decisions. They had lest [concer rating on logic will find his suspect and with that, their himself constantly being balked power. by, what can only be called. Ribbentrop, early in 1941 intuition. Mr Hinsley selfom could, with a straight face, tell

Thus Hitler could boast about "the greatest expert on military his having avoided a war on two questions at the present time' fronts and then attack Russia, and suggest that the Japanese He could talk of a war of 15 might find Hitler's advice helpyears' duration and act as if he ful in planning their attack on copered in to end in a few Singapore. mainths. He could understand the need to keep America neu- tral and yet urge Japan to enter. the war. He could speak of the ried to starve England into submission and yet not plan for the U-bea's needed to do the



and mability to realise the signifi-

H: arguments are rarely blame can be shared between

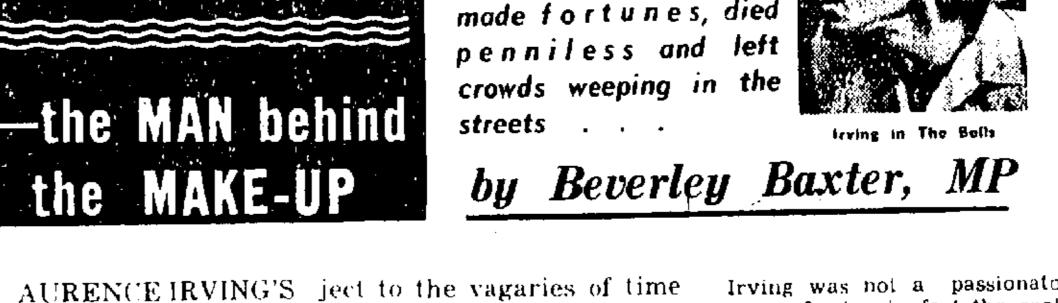
brief Mr Hinsley doubtedly was. his generals and his admirals.

OUTLINE FOR BRITAIN

● To - day his grandson explodes the myths made fortunes, died penniless and left crowds weeping in the streets

IN EGYPT





massive biography and taste. of his grandfather, Sir Henry Irving, is priced at 50s, which is a

lot of money for a book. It is as long as three novels--which is a lot of words-and has 88 illustrations to venom, and did it so successfully entertain the eve. To save time and to bor-

pose to give the verdict playing the ogre to Ellen Terry first and then call the evidence. This is the best biography I have read for our eyes.

for the projected upon the controversies that involved the most famous figures of that time including critics, fellow actors, politicians and even the Royal Family.

cance of the secure rancin or painter, can leave was jeered at, hooted, applaud- artist. Money was something to competent amateur he un- no enduring evidence of his gifts. When he has spoken At his clay feet must be place? his last word upon the of his propositions is seldom the major blame for Ger- stage it is doubly true that many's defeat. The rest of the the rest is silence. At best he becomes a legend, sub-

set about Irving with wit and Irving to the list. that most of us have come to believe that Irving was nothing more than the greatest ham row the legal procedure of actor of his time, pompous, smug, Alice in Wonderland I pro- without conscience, and selfishly as the damsel in distress.

repertory apprenticeship in drunk and hopelessly spoiled Glasgow, Edinburgh and Dublin. the scene. years. The author makes As John Henry Brodribb he Irving live and die before was the descendant of a long apologised to the audience, and line of sturdy, unimaginative then made the inebriate play West Country farmers who the scene all over. Next day was deeply religious, and to the tongue. "You were disloyal to us a life that rings with end of her life predicted that your profession," he said, truth. Never once does he her unfortunate son would not telling me that this fellow sighted planning intrude his own prejudices come to a bad end. Yet un- was drunk. By your misplaced doubtedly his force of character kindness you not only endaneame from her.

THEY JEERED AND HOOTED

IN those days audiences did An actor, unlike a writer the critics. Young Brodribb he had the attitude of the true ed and forgotten. But he never be spent in production, not to became embittered or dis- be hoarded. He made fortunes

> He knew that he was ungainly in his movements and that his voice was sometimes muffled, and he realised that acting was one of the most skilled of professions. Without influence and without help he couragements as would have Shaw-Ibsen challenge of

without perhaps being respectability of O'Callaghan appealed to and he found pleasure in her infatuation. But after marriage she resented his mode of life, for Irving loved to stay up late after the play and enjoy good company, good wine and especially good cigars. Like Mr eigar at seven o'clock in the

Irving, clwsys desiring respectability, agreed to live at home again. But one night, after a successful premiere at

After Bir Oliver comes Champs-Elysces. He said: "It 67,000 went to Britain, whereas of respectability he wanted her with which Irving flooded his

man, preferring in fact the cool glades of companionship with More than anyone else Shaw elder women. In his own way was determined that the Irving he was undoubtedly in love legend would not go unchal- with Ellen Terry and suggested lenged. From the moment that marriage to her, but although the Irishman transferred from she was always marrying somemusical too dramatic criticism he one or another she did not add

THE MAN WHO WAS

DRUNK

TN his long tenure at the Lyceum as actor-manager, producer and financier, he was a merciless disciplinarian. On Irving had served a harsh one occasion an actor came on

Irving stopped the play and By some miracle Mr were of the earth, earthy in Irving summoned the whole Laurence Irving has given mind and body. His mother cast and lashed them with his gered the success of the play but you ruined his career.

In rehearsal he was relentless yet patient. No one allowed to speak a word. He would take an hour to achieve what he wanted even in a 1 not leave the verdicts to minor situation. As for money, and died penniless, which was what he intended.

HIS TEARS WERE

TT must be remembered that I he was the link between made his way through such dis- sheer melodrama and the broken the spirit of anyone play of ideas. Above all he rewithout tremendous force of garded himself as Shakespeare's chamberlain. He played Hamlet. Shylock, Othello, Henry V unhappy and even took on Romeo when unfor- he was in his forties. One night tunate. No doubt the innate he played lago, and when Ellen Florence Terry, as Desdemona, asked him what she could do to win back the love of her lord, she did it so beautifully that real tears poured down his face.

Then with the improvisation of a great actor he pretended that they were mock tears and made fun of them. The critics hailed it as genius. Crowned with success he

stormed America and carried everything before him and like a good trouper he took in Canada as well. Back in London he had become so powerful a figure that the Prince of Wales frequently stood in the wings to enjoy a performance, and Gladstone, when Chancellor of the Exchequer, actually was one of the crowd on the stage and was spotted by the audience—which was not what Gladstone intended.

He died as he would have wished collapsing on the stage and living only a few hours. and his ashes were laid at the vagabond David Garrick. Great crowds lined the streets and

"Most, of the French who go | Driving home in a brougham wept unashamed. It was like little farther than Newhaven, he had made a fool of himself. With this book Sir Henry generation in romanticism.

By R. M. MacColl

RIED EGGS No. 1: The 11 members of the Senate Armed Forces Committee are very angry men, Just a year ago they pointed out in a report that the taxpayers were being put to considerable expense because the Army and the Agriculture Department could not manage to get together. While the Army went or buying millions of pounds of dried eggs at one price,

a much lower price. Now, a year later, nobody, say the Senators, has done anything about it except "write some polite letters." And, add the aroused law-makers, "our reports are not written as

herary exercises."

there were other millions of

pounds of the stuff on effer at

DRIED EGGS No. 2: Remember those astronomical figures about the number of pounds of dried eggs which were put into a 14-acre underground cave in Kansas by the U.S. Government some years back, as part of an enormous food storage programme? (The limestone cave could easily h ld 3,000 loaded

wagons) Now the Agricultural Department has handed over the cave (rent 20,000 dollars yearly, with only cold water) to "another Government department," whose intentions and operations are so top secret that it must remain, so far as the is concerned, just "another Gevernment depart-

HARVEY MELBER, aged 18, was wanted for a mail robbery at Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania. But he figured, when he picked up the telephone in Miami Beach, Florida, to call his raients in Fort Devens, Mossechusetts, that he was far from trouble. Wrong. Boston authorities, tipped that the call was being made, rushed one of their own to Miami Beach

Long before Harvey had caught up on all the news from home there were men in blue knocking on the door of the

INCENTIVES to free enterprise? Pittsburgh has the answer. There the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation announced that it has received approval from Washington for a new plan which will allow workers to boost their earnings

by as much as 35 percent. What it boils down to is that workers are encouraged to use their machines all-out. Thus, if a man has an hourly rate of \$2 and uses his machine at only 74 percent of full capacity he will receive just his \$2. But if he uses it to full capacity, he gets \$2.70. Happy blessings from the unions on all this,

BABIES can be big business, too. After a New York grand jury investigation, nine people, including four doctors, have been indicted on charges of making half a million dollars in the past four years by selling babies on a black mar-

Several hundred were involved, and the going price ranged from £450 to as much as £1,400 an infant.

AMERICANS are caling less butter and sweet potatoes. And the Burcau of Agricultural Economics forecasts that the trend will continue downwards next year.

But up will go the consumption of poultry, beef, milk, icecream, and fruit juice.

TO the ordinary man and his wife, the most important statistic in the world is the cost of living index. And a committee of M.P.s down in Wathington heartily concurs. It calls it "the most important single statistic issued by the Government because at affects the pay envelopes of men and women more than any other single



"Get me comrade Fatouk of

MacGARRY From FRANK

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Russia, his unier-estimation of

British Embassy over 20 head. officials, twice the pre-war strength, are confidently has purchased for £300,000 the six in the Avenue Hoche, who waiting for an increase in mansion next door. their cost - of - living allowances, for which they have been long agitatingin a gentlemanly way.

not certain about is just Government spending in Paris how much the increase is yearly to about £1,000,000. going to be, but they hope the Embassy, is the British it will be somewhere near Marshall aid plan delegation to the 20 percent rise in the Paris, and it, too, has a fully French cost-of-living index. fledged ambassador of top rank, The increases will make the Paris Embassy nearly as Ministers and four counsellors. expensive as the one in Washington.

cost of an employee at the showpieces of Paris, and to it punies gave to the French. embassy to the British tax- they are moving their 30,000payer is £1,000 a year.

Their pay-packets and allowances already total £250,000, nearly £20,000. He lives in the Embassy, which

he is currently sharing, and his tomers. two Rolls-Royces, with Mr Anthony Eden.

This staff has grown so much

Waiting, too, for cost-of-living rises are about 100 more servants of the British Government who live in Paris and The only thing they are who help to boost British Waiting across the way from

Sir Edwin Hall Patch, and his staff of about 40 includes three The increases will be given to the 25 staff of the British

Council, who have their own mansion hidden modestly behind the shopping facade of With their present the Champs-Elysees, and they, across the river.

Unlike the Americans, who polish up their English.

£10,000 a year Plenipotentiary is annoying. British people 700,000 Britons flooded Paris. I to be there in full view.

PARIS. Mr W. G. Hayter, and after come and ask for books him come a dozen counsellors and then they ask 'Do we aland attaches, navy, military, low the French to have them, luxurious air, civil air, and scientific, all too?' It gets tiresome explainmansions of the rosting approximately £4,000 a ing that we are here to serve the French."

Also on the list for allowance since the war that the Embassy increases are the BBC's staff of have a floor to themselves above a private cinema seating 100 which is financed by the British Foreign Office so that

The British Railways staff of 40 (also twice pre-war strength even though only half as many Frenchmen are going woman and the artist husband to England than did before the is as old as the caves, and war) also get the rise.

Durrant, who has been 45 years | sons had been born. in railway service, said: "We get so much work to do, even though we do not handle as many people, that we are as busy as we were before the war. It is difficult to get hotel WI/HEN success began to come accommodation for the French

are generous, the average It is one of the architectural ticket facilities which the com- wife.

and all they want to do is Without a word of protest he Irving emerges from the mists. merely stopped the driver and No. doubt a film of his life will with top-ranking. Ambassador make a quarterly charge for Mr Durrant could not break got out, never to return to her, now be made, and certainly it Sir Oliver Harvey pulling in French people using their down his figures to show how But he always sent her a box offers ample material for one. library, the British one is free many Frenchmen went to Bri- for his first nights and she al- But the film should be made in to its 2,000 registered cus- tain in Festival Year, but the ways hoped that he would have England, and with an actor British Travel and Tourist a failure. His friends said he capable of portraying the pom-Librarian Robert Milner likes Office in the Place, Vendoine never acted his best when she posity that was often only a the diange from the busier said that in Festival Year was present but in the name pose, and the relentless realism

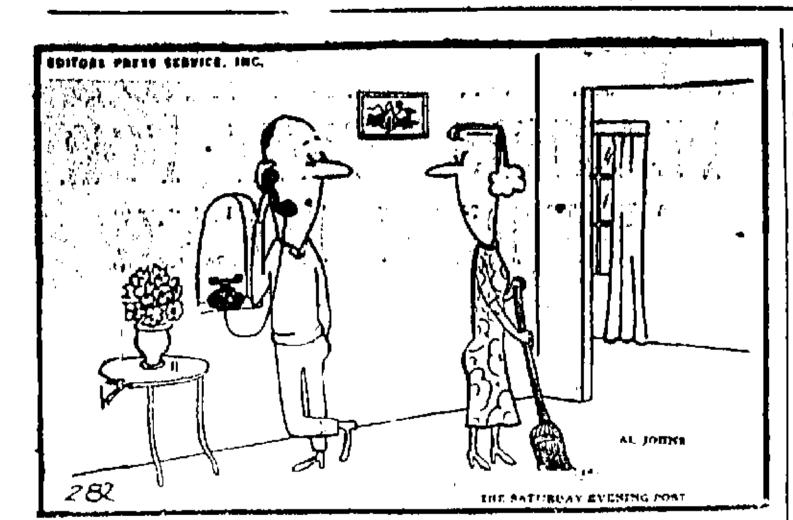
Parisians can have a free film Churchill, he could smoke a

The struggle of the normal eventually these two parted Their chief, Mr Clement without a divorce although two

FIRST NIGHT BOX FOR WIFE

"Nothing will persuade them the Lyceum, he gave a party He was burled in the Abbey allowances, which even the too, have taken another house that the food there is good, and for his friends and was flam-Foreign. Office men admit in the Avenue de Chanaleilles I am going to ask the railways boyantly, exhibitionist despite feet of his beloved Shakespeare to restore the pre-war cheap the warning glances of his and at the side of his fellow

are youngsters and they go at four in the morning she said the burial of Nelson.



"Can't talk now, Harry . . . that's right, within three feet of me . . .

· BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

dogs, giving the owners guidance sound cocktail," which contains all on how to bring up their audible sounds Delicate Instru-aminals, may I suggest one or toents register all this and even two supplementary points? I Teach your don to back courrecously when an old women gives prefer it to experiments in gerinit her seat in a bus 1. Track it to confine it attenor Remained daff it bites sorate to the who has fined to stroke it. 3 If it wouldes sheep remember him in oitellectual supermon that it may be feeling ill used was undated when the boy failed Take it to an animal psychiatrist to answer quickly enough the ques-5 H it gnaws hats and glover, then "How much is 435,621,789 try to get to the cause of its rest times 1,231,567". What a humilia-

ack them again. It is a sign that ma?" your dog objects to them. in passing A minds of the scentiff even for export, and I said, in my temporarily from the pomais task churlish way, that f they were lost of destruction is worth whole I they were too small to be found I like to see them playing the fool ring eat my words it appears that like happy children and I have several million of these little loves. traid with delight of an experiment were mislaid, and then found hick-

put in the room a piece of cloth. Then later they 'squirt in a seem ridioulous, but who does not

Letting his father down A CHICAGO man who led his a energy recat, the make

then for him when people asked. 6 If it bites strangers do not 'How is that boy of yours shap-

Invisible exports wrote the other day of the A NYTHING which diverts the I have ball-bearings being made made in Texas. They have built a ing shyly in a corner Reading from room in which the noise contained left to right, their names were.

for others. You can win out GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

icnow what you are doing

VIRGO

help themselves

BARBS

LEO (July 24-Aug.

Unexpected news may

sappiness that you had

Follow your own dream now!

possible Be ready

Originality of idea and action can

contribute to increased presuge.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

Intuition vergling on psychic powers,

ean be by to solve an important

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

tore an auspictors day, but heiging

vourself is also a very good idea!

Heaven approves of thing who first

BY HAL COCHRAN

A Missouri judge ruled it

okay for a wife to go through

her husband's pockets while he

was asleep. In most cases, he

should get up and help her hunt.

poetry is a spontaneous achieve-

ment. Many magazine editors

wish it were capable of spon-

Some dumb waiters are pulled

A man was robbed when he

stopped his car for a traffic

POCKET CARTOON

ARTIE'S HEADLINE

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signal. Red always has been a

up by a rope. Others don't de-

taneous combustion.

serve a tip.

A Boston professor says that

(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

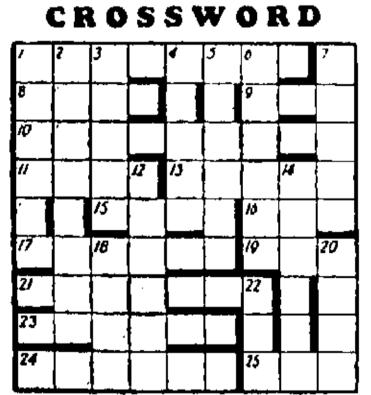
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project you don't give up until the well. The individual you believe is more important than the letter of You are deeply interested in the the law of it betters the individual affairs of others and you want the and society in general world you leave to be a belter one. To those who know you well you than that into which you were born are genuinely warm-hearted and You are more than willing, even affectionate. You are beloved by eager, to help those who are helping your family and should have a theniselves to the utmost. But you happy and contented marriage have no use for the lary dodger of . To find what the stars have in store duty and make no bones about for tomorrow, select your birthday admitting your dislike for such a star and read the corresponding person. You believe that hard work paragraph. Let your britishly slabe your daily guide solves almost all problems

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Make your greatest efforts to achieve Action is the keynote for today but your immediate goal before lunch- proceed with tact and consideration time. After that, relax-Be generous and offer a neighbour Exercise thrift and the resulting your help without being asked for benefits will allow you to be exit. Your reward can be great AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— A good day to increase your earning. power and make plans for saving part of it for that "rainy day PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar 20)-Don't permit your letter-writ-to get too far behind. Take time out now to keep it up to date ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-He diligent, in all activities you walfind I pays. A spurt in progress is

the immediate result



1. This is what you are after, (8) 8. Ungrammatically declares that 1 am the unknown quantity. (4) 9. This is county and. (3) 10. A walk here would please Dan 11. Where Lots came from ? (4)

 "Let's — the polka." (5)
 Regiment goes without tea as rule. (4) 16. That open space. (3) 17. Blow up ! (6) 19. Briefly, the rest. (3) Chin protector? (7) Bort of ship Don possesses, 16 24. Colloquially swindle. (6)

25. Cost of a safe executive. (3) . Rest as ties do. (6) Bo, let nothing be upset. (B) 3. Piled in a pleasant manner, (5) Rated as commerce. (3) Instinctive. (6) 6. Fruit (6) Thoroughly soak. (5) 2. Be a mixture Lil (6) 4. A Celt at the stockyard, (6) 8. Often precedes Britannia. (4) 20. Just possibly a sugar one. (4)

23. Fairy of those selfish times. (3) Solution of Saturday's puzzlo,-Across 1. Excursion: 6. League: 9. Sap: 11. inure: 12. Ante: 15. Tally-ho: 15. Iris: 10. Bran: 18. Gaudy: 20. Sail: 22. Stop: 25. Tie: 24. Son: 26. Stub. Bown: 1. Elicit: 2. Caution: 5. Rue: 4. Scal: 5. Oath: 7. Entrust: 8. Grass: 9. Sny: 10. Prony: 14. Leancy: 16. Baits: 17. Adien: 19. Asg: 20. Spy: 21. Cab.

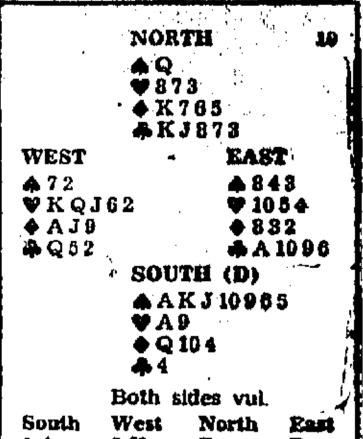
Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the only English king to be honoured with the title "The Great." 'Name the author of 'Uncle

3. Who is called the "Pather Amorican Democracy"? 4. What seas are connected r the Kicl Canal? When was the Paparna danal opened officially? Gir The platachlo nut is na what countries? Answers on Fage

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Watch for Players' Human Reactions



By OSWALD JACOBY

Pass

Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

WOU may be tempted to deny ■ it at times, but the simple truth is that bridge players are lamma beings. I do not point this out to win your sympathy for them, but just to show you how to take advantage of them. Let's take a simple example. Today's hand was played in the recent national championships in Woshington The bidding was identical at two tables but one declarer made his contract and the other lost it

The reason is very instructive.
At the first table, South won the first trick with the acc of hearts, aid down the ace of spades and followed with four more rounds of trump in mpid succession. West had some trouble finding three harmless discards, but he eventually released a club and two hearts. East discarded a low club and a low diamond. The net result was that South had discovered nothing. The first declarer then continued by leading his singleton club toward dimmy West unhesitatingly played low naturally enough. South thought about this for a while and decided that West was a good

enough player to play low even if he had the acc. So South decided to put up dummy's king of clubs. The rest of the defence was easy East took the acc of clubs and returned a diamond at once. Dummy was permitted to win with the kingor dramends, and then South had to At the other table, South was no technician. He just knew human nature He won the first trick with

the ace of hearts and led his singleton club at once At this table also West unhest tatingly played low, natural enough But at this table West lack of a problem was very revea

The second declarer said: "When I fired that club right at him, West wasn't expecting it. If he held the acc, the chances were better than even that he'd play it right away. Even if he didn't play his ace, he might still hesitate or indicate in some way that he had a problem. But when he played a low club without batting an eye. I would have bet ten to one that he didn't hold the ace."

travagant another day! Get what CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Q-Today's bidding: Distant friends and relatives may be East descrying of a letter. Let them 1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass 2 Diamonds Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-8-7-3, Hearts Q-J-4, Diamonds Q-7-2, Clubs A-J. What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump Your hand would be a sound opening bid if you were the dealer. When your partner opens the bidding opposite your strength, you must make sure of getting to game wherever a fit can be found. You have already suggested your masor suit, and now you must indicate the full strength of your hand and its suitability for no-trump play.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-8-7, Hearts K-J-10-4, Diamonds 7-4-2, Clubs J-3 What do you do? Answer tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM

By Q. STOCCHI Black, 13 pteces.

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White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's

problem: ' 1, K.-R8; threat 2, B-B8, 1... $R \times B$; 2, P—K6 (dis ch); 1... P-B6, 2, Q-Kt8 (ch).

INTELLIGENCE TEST **DUCDAME**

By T. O. HARE DUCDANE is a social organisation which has several
peculiar rules. One of its
rules is that, whoreas the
general committee is elected
by buildt, the executive is
chosen by lot. The names of
the men who are serving on
the general committee are put
into one hat; the names of
the women into another; and the three men and three the three men and three women whose pames first energe from the appropriate hat constitute the executive this year there is one more than year then was the case women the allest of this to the their are three times as many possible lections for the executive as rections for the executive as rections for the executive as the case increases the executive as the case increases on the case increases on the case increases on the case increases on the case of the case of the executive as the case of the case of

(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE

CRYSTAL

Sophisticated or romantic? It's her question for winter

**** EILEEN ASCROFT's COLUMN

THE 1951 winter fashion silhouette has a split personality. One half is sophisticated, super-elegant. The other is feminine and romantic. Both are favoured by top designers in Paris, London and New York.

LINE No. 1 retains the slim straight skirt, tiny waist and sloping shoulders, but has full magyar sleeves, important hip pockets and a high stand-up collar. Example of this new elegance was Greta Garbo's striking black dress worn at a recent West End party, with a neckline that "plunged" to the

LINE No. 2 has a full skirt, slightly longer than last season. with soft unpressed pleats or bell-shaped (a good 70in, round the hem), worn over stiffened petticoats. With this we have a high, outlined bustline, soft shoulders and a minute waist. Mary Martin has brought a grey flannel cocktail gown from

America with one of these full

skirts and a jewel-encrusted

bodice. With it she wears matching flannel court shoes. Examples of both silhouettes are already in the shops. If you cannot decide between them, try No. I for everyday wear and No. 2 for a cocktail gown. If your budget runs to only one new gown, you will find the straight, slim skirt more practical: leave

Where Do Bananas Come From?

talking that they could hardly

more than "Oh-oh!" Mean-

away, but Mr Merlin says he

Mr Merlin smiled and nodded,

and when Knarf and Hanid said

And the next second they

were standing on the ground in

the middle of a large grove of

Quite Tall

standing besides them.

this—" he said.

something even more rare than the ice-flower, anys the man. It's very precious and it will get you home. The tranch, then he overturns the sledge and carefully mails the

Rupert and the Ice-flower-35

He an instant they felt themselves

-The Way To Find Out Is To Ask a Banana!-

66NJOW take this banana," Mr while, Mr Merlin had leaned

names, as he plucked one off the "Would you like to come and

any idea where it comes from?" the banana said. "It's very far

Mr Merlin, when he heard they would like to go-pour! in

west bunch and held it up. "Have you see the place where I grew?"

"It comes from the fruit-stand knows a short-cut."

turned to the banana he was flying through the air.

Mr Merlin leaned close and ing up out of it.

mean, grew down. Anyway, brothers and

Merlin the Magician was over again to whisper something

the bell-line for spring.

By MAX TRELL

shadows with turned-about

at the end of the street," Knarf

holding in his hand and spoke

Muffled Voice

voice seemed to come from in-

the peel down a bit. "I did,"

the banana repeated in a much

clearer voice. "And it's a silly

"Because I don't come from

"Why?" said Mr Merlin.

whispered something.

there's where I grew."

"Oh, yes; South America.

So Startled

look so purshed. little bear, he chuckles. Ceine. I'll show you something quite wonderful. Lead-ing him to where a lot of branches are stacked committee the wall, he

ed muffled, so Mr Merlin pulled nas.

"Did you hear what he

this, did a curious thing.

said promptly.

just said, Ban?"

answer."

saying to Knarf and Hanid, the else.



CHRISTIAN DIOR teatures the high waist effect in his mid-season collection. Small boleros are curved to accentuate the bustline. On evening models he outlines the bust with ribbons, as on this blue talle picture gown, embroidered with crystal. The ribbons are of deeper blue volves and also form a halter neckline, which has replaced the old strapless top.

This Sauce Adds Epicure Touch to Variety of Dishes

By ALICE DENHOFF

FOR your consideration to- in a bowl and beat in electric day, we offer a group of dishes mixtr until blended, one c. cotthat are satisfying without tage cheese, an 8-oz. tin tomato being stuffy, sturdy enough 'yet sauce, '4 c. each salad oil and light in flavour and texture, chili sauce and thep. chopped foods that use plenty of vitally onion. important dairy : products. Scrambled eggs with shrimps Cucumbers with mushrooms adds up to a fine luncheon, sup-and mint, for instance, adds per or brunch special. Melt 4 up to a delightful and different the butter in a heavy pan; add luncheon or supper dish.

Using 3 small cucumbers, one sliced mushroom, simmering peel only 2 but cut all 3 into 4 to 5 min. Add ½ c. sliced, slices 1-inch thick. Cover with cooked shrimps and 2 peeled. cold water and bring to a boil, sliced tomatoes. Shake over fire and drain; reserve cucumber for 2 min. Add 4 eggs mixed

Cream Sauce

Melt 2 tbsp, butter over low heat; add 2 tbsp. flour and one c. stock, stirring until smooth and mixture comes to a boil. Season with 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of cayenne.

Add 4 tbsp. finely-sliced mushrooms and the cucumbers. cover and simmer gently until cucumbers are just soft; add more salt and pepper as needed, and keep hot over hot

Stir ¼ c. cream into one slightly-beaten egg yolk; add to vegetables. Add 2 tsp. chopped fresh mint. Serve in heated casserole with fingers of 2 slices toasted bread.

Mornay Sauce

The finer the restaurant, the wider its selection of excellent sauces, mixtures that are carefully prepared by expert sauciers and used to enhance the flavour of well prepared basic foods. Mornay Sauce, for instance, gives a tremendous lift to cooked greens, as well as to fish filets, lobster and other fish besides adding nourishment. In fact, it turns plain old spinach into an epicurean BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Melt 2 thsp. butter in saucepan, and stir in 2 thsp. flour, ½ tsp salt, dash of cayenne pepper. Gradually stir in one c. milk; stirring until mixture comes to a boil and thickens slightly. Add 3/2 tsp. dry mustard 2 thsp. Parmesan type cheese and 3 tbsp. Gruyere type cheese and 3 thsp. cream. Simmer about 8 min. stirring occasionally.

Dressing for Greens

And for a dressing that goes excellently with lettuce or mixed greens, try this one. Combine



one small chopped onion and

with ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper

and 2 thsp. cream. Stir over low

fire until creamy. Serve on toast

Winter Flare

dusted with grated cheese.

A winter coat of simple but effective design in this model in Tescan Muscovite Embrose lamb. It has a flared back. small rounded collar and white wide, loose sleeves finished with a deep turned back cuff.

(Reuterphoto)

isn't it," Mr Merlin chuckled,

Knarf and Hanid said they stumpy trees with enormous felt sort of uncomfortable hang-

curving leaves like fans. And ing from a tree. "I dld," said Ban — and the on each tree, half-hidden by the "Here comes somebody to take side the mellow peel. It sound- leaves, hung a cluster of bana- us down now," Ban said. "Don't be frightened. He won't hurt

Their friend Ban was now

on," he was saying proudly. North. And when they finally come from South America," it "As you might expect, it's a got up. North, they (or rather said to Knarf and Hanid banana tree. I grew in a some of them) were put in a "There's where I grew up-I bunch," he added, "with all my truck and taken to the corner sisters. Like fruit-stand—and then along and carried them all home. And all at once, not only the banana, but Knarf and Hanid "There, didn't I tell you it

and Mr Merlin as well were all would be interesting?" Mr Knarf and Hanid were so hanging in a bunch from the Merlin chuckled. "Now you startled to hear the banana banana tree. "Very interesting, know all about bananas."

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get around to saying anything "being a banana?" Felt Uncomfortable

Mr. Merlin shows Knarf and Hanid a banana tree.

Knarf and Hanid at this moment saw a brown-faced man coming along with a long knife. He came over to the tree, glanced at the cluster of bananas He and with a quick zip of his knife the fruit-stand at the end of the seemed to have suddenly grown cut the whole bunch down. street at all. I was only bought quite tall, as tall as a man, Then he threw the bunch over there. I really come from - wearing a long, tight, yellow his shoulder and carried it to a from—say, where do I come coat closely buttoned up in cart where several other from anyway?" it suddenly askfrom, anyway?" it suddenly ask- front, with the collar rolled and by the cart was pushed to down and his white head stick- a railway and the bananas all loaded on a freight car. Then they were taken to a ship and "This is the tree that I grew the ship carried them far up

came Mother, who bought them

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TWO BAD CALLS AND THE RAF BATTING MACHINE RUNS OUT OF GEAR

The Scot, The Greek, The Iranian, Dodge, Sellors and the Zimmerns All Lend A Hand To A Great Victory

By "RECORDER"

Kowloon Cricket Club dismissed the RAF batting machine for 67 runs at Cox's Road on Saturday to score one of the greatest victories of the year in the Cricket League.

Sent in to bat first, KCC knocked up 147 runs for eight wickets, getting well behind the clock until shortly before tea when Jim Sellors and Francis Zimmern livened things up.

RAF's batting machine started off at their usual quick pace after tea, but two bad calls disposed of Ken Ball and Graham and finally Robbie Lee held Roy Kingsford off Davidson at deep mid-off to throw it completely out of gear.

bowling well at this point and

DISPLAY BY

THUNDERBOLTS

By "OBSERVER"

by a youthful team which started a year ago almost from

son last year by winning the Junior Division title.

eleven. Senior Champions for line.

These were the Thunderbolts, who climaxed the sea-

AGAINST ARMY

knocked up 44 and looking boundary off McConville. good enough for a century in 20 more minutes.

take five wickets and, as time offbreaks. He finally fell to With Robbie Lee out of the running out, deputy Kingsford, being caught behind skipper Pat Dodge pulled out the wicket by Bennion, who his trump card, putting on at put up a grand display in the the other end the Iranian from field Abadan, the one and only Fali Kermani, who had two batsmen, leg before in no time.

HAMMERED AWAY

Archie Zimmern and Fali Ker- time was running out. man; opened the batting for hammering away at RAF's opening bowlers, Me- in front of one of McConville's

Conville and Kingsford. Archie had reached 19 before ing contributed a painstaking 11, being dismissed by a good ball Pat Dodge came in and immedi- on Saturday is almost certain from Kingsford. He was swing- ately showed his intention of to step into the wicket-keeper's ing his bat freely enough to attacking the bowling. The spot in the Combined Services

GRAND

scratch.

yesterday:

bolts 0.

2; Aces 0, Recreto "B" 5.

LOUIS TAKES

his current barostorning tour

of Japens.

The Airmen were at that register two glorious shots re-ascore had crept up to 70 in stage showing 81 runs on the miniscent of his great Interport about 80 minutes by that time. board with Kingsford having days, a hook and a cover drive DODGE AND SELLORS AGAIN Dodge lost Robbie Lee on the afternoon's mafoo shot in play-Dour Willie Davidson went in ing Ball. In the post-mortem and put up his 24 runs slowly, later there was some support Then came disaster as being apparently in some diffi- for Ball having been kept on Willie Davidson went on to culty against Kingsford's slow to do further damage.

> way, Jim Sellors, who has alas a match-saver. to partner Dodge, batting with sober confidence. Johnny Leriou batted hesi-l tantly, experiencing considerable difficulty in getting Kings-

Sellors and Dodge proceeded to demonstrate that the bowling could be punished. The ford away. Kingsford was partnership, as It has done in the past, changed the face of the game.

Endeavouring to put more Leriou, having put his foot runs on the board, bodge was caught at the wicket by Jackon the wicket efforts after havson, who on his performance

> Dodge had scored 24. The batsman who really made the fur fly was Francis Zimmern. who batted with abandon for an undefeated 23. Sellors continued undaunted to 18 when he fell to Bennion. first victim had been Dodge, KCC declared at 147 for eight wickets.

WENT FOR THE RUNS

The Airmen lost no time in going for the runs. Though tied up by Davidson, off whom he only hit two balls cleanly, Yesterday's hockey league matches in the Men's "Tug" Wilson hit out to reach Division were highlighted by the grand display put up 15, after losing Ball on quick work in the field between Leriou and Archie Zimmern.

Wilson finally admitted defeat, putting his leg before one of Willie's offerings and then further good field work Promoted this year to the Army had the slighter advant between Sellors and Zimmern Senior Division, they had been tage in the first half. The in- had Graham run out with the winning game after game and clusion of Westmacott at centre- score at 18. Two bad calls, yesterday, though defeated, ex- forward in the forward line about which the less said the

tended the powerful Army "A" gave more dash to the forward better, helped. Another successful new addi- Moorhouse settled down, howtion to the team was Major ever, despite all Willie Davidplayed at a Deighton, who played a forceful son's wiles and the situation pace, perhaps the attacking centre-half game. The began to look bad as the score

fastest yet seen this season. Army defence was again the soured up to 81. prominent department of the Kingsford could probably have passed 44 if he was hitting out left back time and again break- with less beef. Davidson placed ing up promising movements one nicely for him and Robbie Lee had little trouble holding it

just short of the boundary. Then came disaster. Davidson That the Thunderbolts did not (bowled one and one invited go down by a wider margin was up). Archie Zimmern (stumped University 0; RAF 1, Argonauts due mainly to the big-hearted one, caught one), and Fali S. Samy at goal saved at least sent their leg), disposing of the four goals, and Yakub Khan at rest of the batting order for six

OTHER MATCHES

runs taken by John Deighton, loaded via an outfield error and ballgame when they equalised innings in the fourth and beat a weakened Optimists' a pair of walks, but after Steven with four runs manufactured eventh, while the Warriors The Thunderbolt forward line Road by holding the Scorpions Eriksen flied out to end the to spark the rally. were perhaps the speedier of to a draw, helped by an un-threat, and that was that, for Starting off the seventh with the two sets, and were more defeated 54 from I. M. Omar. getting the other three outs in the score deadlocked at 5-all, the

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AT HARRINGAY



There was a boxing sensation at Harringay Arena on November 15 when Yolande Pompee of Trinidad (right) defeated the Empire Middleweight Champion, Dave Sands of Australia, by a technical knockout in the seventh round.

Pompee weathered heavy punishment in the fifth round to make an electrifying recovery to smash his way through Sands' defence and open an ugly cut on the

Champion's eye. The referee stopped the fight with Sands helpless on the ropes in the seventh round-Express Photo.

Madcaps Claim Undisputed Leadership Division By "GRANDSTAND"

Madcaps claimed undisputed possession of the current League leadership when they edged out Jaguars 7-4 in a brilliant display on the field in which the Madcappers made almost impossible catches, while Canucks suffered their sixth consecutive setback when they dropped a 6-5 decision to Overseas Chinese, the winning run crossing the plate when a long fly to left field was lost in the sun.

In the "B" Division, Doc Molthen's Baseballers toppled the Warriors 17-16 in a free scoring game in which the leadership changed hands every imning, while Blue Sox returned to form and drubbed the Dodgers 12-6 in yesterday's curtain-

sight of their first triumph when winning run. they held a one run lead over. South China at the end of sixth inning, but after the Caroliners had levelled the score, the tussle dragged on to the tenth frame

winning run. MADCAPS 7—JAGUARS the stert, the Jaguars looked tour of the even though they had a four run lead after their first turn with

Pedruco on the mound for the Kassa Nazarin for five safe hits 12-6 win. Jags walked no less than three Madcappers in the home half of the initial frame, and mixing three hits with the silver-platter offer, the Madcaps soon turned the tables with a five-run splurge in the same stanza.

Neither side could score again | Canadians in the second inning, but in the Madcap half of the third semester, three bunched up hits produced a pair of runs which the Hollandsmen protected right until the end of the scuffle.

Jaguars had scoring chances in the third when Gus Pereira drew a pass and pilfered second and third bases in quick succession but was left stranded. The fifth found Gussie perched on third again via a single and two steals, but once more the power was turned off.

Kelly Silva - Netto on the

The best catch of the after- trlumph.

In the Junior League, the which was lost in the sun in the Lo fanned the breeze but Woo Bantams were almost within seventh inning proved to be the grounded out for a run. Y. F.

SENIOR "B" DIVISION 6 Red Son 16 Baseballers

7 Dragons Blackbawks 13 Dodgers Delawares 4 Blue Sox South China 7 Bantams

LADIES' LEAGUE Squaws 11 Pool To

Chan drew enother pass and when Louis failed to find the

SENIOR "B" GAMES

After a dismal showing against hopeless against the Madcaps, followed by Harry Louie's wild the Warriors last week, the Red Sox returned to life again yesterday and battered Dodger The Overseas exploded in the hurier Fred Diesta for a total Pitching lack-lustre ball. Vic fifth when they connected hurler of 11 solid blows to chalk up a

> A six-run splurge in the second inning practically ensured victory but another cluster of three in the next frame gave the Sox all they required—the other runs were scored just in case: Hitting was fairly free, with several extra-base clouis. Diesta

of the Dodgers and Frankic Barres of the Sox both connected three-base hits, although the latter could have stretched it linto a homer if his aging limbs would have permitted it.

Mike Sanders of the belted out two hits in three times at bat while Bernard Brown and Diesta both gistered three in four.

In the night-cap, the Baseballers and Warriors dented the rubber 33 times, with Baseballers accounting for the odd run to upset pennant hopes for the Warriors. Runs were scored in clusters,

started off with a fistful in the first, and two fours in the fifth

Sonny Machado started for Jordan couldn't get among the next frame was only a met- Overseas led off with Paul Tiu the losers and was benished in

> in centre-neld with the sacks, choked with runners, and this

mothered every Jagues effort.
The Jaguars registered the only double-play of the game in clear of disc.
Although Frank Points outfill the land with the west into three the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series was the mid-day souffie being from the plant of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same series of the same clamped his mitt on Relly the series of the same series of the

PLAYERS UNFIT FOR AUSTRIAN MATCH

London, Nov. 25. At least two members of the England team chosen to play Austria on Wednesday will not be able to play. Lionel Smith (Arsenal), who was not fit to play for Arsenal in a League game yesterday, is declared unfit for Wednesday while Preston North End have informed the Football Association that Tom Finney, who was injured in the League match against Chelsea yesterday, will not be fit to play on Wednesday.

been selected to take Smith's with Austria has been welplace at left-back, but Finney's comed heartily, but many ask deputy at outside-right will not why the idea could not have be chosen until tomorrow.

Milburn (Newcastle) has been | ago. asked to report to the England headquarters at Hendon in his

Mannion did not play in a League match yesterday, having failed to pass a fitness test at the last moment. An ankle injury had been X-rayed earlier in the week.

nouncing these facts today, take a leaf out of the continensaid that no definite decision tals' book and appoint a national could be made about the right- | coach? half, Nicholson's, fitness and a further report on his groin trouble will be awaited to- George Raynor, the former

manager has reported that faded out of the game and is Nicholson must be regarded as chiefly occupied behind the

very doubtful. The reinfroduction of Ecker- in Hull,-Reuter. sley should not weaken the England team, for he gave satisfactory displays in four appearances for the national team last season and his form the continental soccer teams affected by his club's poor show- Switzerland here today.

Milburn's inclusion in place of time. Mannion may mean that the Selectors are considering him for Finney's place. He began was under almost constant his football career on the right pressure during the whole of wing and has played there many the second half of the game but times for Newcastle United, it held out until seven minutes

OLD ARGUMENTS

defeat Austria on November 28 left in the 15th minute.—Reuhas set the fuse to light up ter. anew the old British soccer argument about a national BELGIUM BEATS HOLLAND decline in Britain's representative showing during the later nostwar years.

dict that neither England, Scot- by seven goals to six after land. Ireland nor Wales have sharing six goals at half-time. achieved any form that could A crowd of 65,000 saw Belcompare with the national form gium gain a 2-0 lead inside 10 in Britain of the immediate minutes. They last their adpostwar seasons and the reason vantage only to lead again and is generally attributed not to then have the score equalised in lack of individual playing skill the last minute of the first half. but to a conspicuous absence of -Reuter. proper blending of talents.

that a scheme for planning an TT all-Britain team as the chief challenge to foreign competition is long overdue. As proof they quote the success of the combined team which defeated the Rest of Europe in Glasgow in 1948 and in comparison the display by Britain and Ireland when they met at Villa Park, Birmingham, a week or so ago,

Most British football thusiasts loudly proclaim that Britain can compare with and possibly lead any other country in the world as regards the individual brilliance of its players. ous in their condemnation of the | 5, Somerset 9; Durham 8, Northum-Selectors regarding the manner of choosing them as a team. The experiment of calling together selected England players to have a few days "schooling"

on either side, but in the tenth frame W. Y. Wong singled and this was followed by W. K.

It was a heart-breaker for the Bantams, not so much for the points, but this would have Police 6: Glesgow Academicis 0. been their first win of the Hawick 33: Watsonians 6, Balkirk season, an effort which they have tried so hard to gain, but with the improvement shown, this eventuality cannot be postponed for long.

grmed forces thampings on Sunday before a capacity crowd at
Osaka's Namba stadium in the
third exhibition appropriate of

A little variation of offensive

The Baseballers committee of sight safe blows off speedball looked all over the outfield but the right safe blows off speedball looked all over the outfield but the right safe blows off speedball looked all over the outfield but the right safe blows off speedball looked all over the outfield but the right safe blows off speedball looked all over the outfield but the right safe blows off speedball looked all over the outfield but the right spot. It was a freak wickets down for 20 pedruco, but it was sufficient outfield work that brought the might spot. Some the crucial spots. Cooper family for the five while W. C. Choy for the five while with the sacks.

A little variation of offensive with the sacks. The Dragons falled to turn up

a full side and forfeited the points to the Blackhawks, while the Blue Sox upset the Wildfires

in the bedirected of the game being responsible for the setback." The Delawares powerhoused

Eckersley, of Blackburn, has as the prelude to the match been carried further and a who was chosen as a reserve in- example, not have been side-forward for the Austrian over to Paris when the Austrian match, has also cried off and team played there a short time

opponents in actual play always did and always will have its lessons for selecting a team and planning a campaign for victory.

Another point that is gaining favour, in view of the undoubted ability of continental sides that have been seen in Britain, is Walter Winterbottom, an- would England not do well to

Many ironically point out that Aldershot player, directs coaching in Sweden, while a brilliant Meanwhile, the Tottenham player like Raich Carter has counter of a tobacconist's shop

> ITALIANS, SWISS DRAW Lugano, Nov. 25. Italy, one of the strongest of

does not appear to have been were held to a 1-1 draw by Switzerland led 1-0 at half-

A rock-like Swiss defence before the end, when the Italian centre-forward. Boniperti, netted to equalise a goal The desire to see England scored by the Swiss outside-

Rotterdam, Nov. 25. Goals were plentiful here today when Belgium best Holland Few disagree with the ver- in an international soccer match

The following are the results League games played to-day:

Rusby Onion International Match: Scotland Berkshire 9, Dorset and Wilts 1: Cheshire 3, Yorkshire 6; Cornwall 0, But they are equally clamor— Westmorking 6. Lancashire 29; Devon

Phackheith 9: London illuspital 0.
Notts 3: London Irish 0. Guys Hosbital 0: London Weish 0. Newport 8:
Old Merchants Taylors 5. Notthampton 11: Old Paulines 8. Bath 5:
Richmond 0. Swanses 8: Rosslyn Park 9. St Thomas's Hospital Abbott 0; Bridgewater and Albion this was followed by W. K. Chrdiff 6: Devenopors Services 2. Choy's safety which produced Telegramouth 9: Exeter 8. Old Blues 3: Cloudester 0. Stroud 0: Irish Team 3: Combined Services 0: Moseley 8. Bedford 8: Oxford University 11. London Scottish 0: United Services 14: St Mary's Hospital 1. Saturens

Rugby League

Rangers 7, New Zealand 5: Club matches: Barrow 18, Oldham

Juarez, Mexico, Nov. 45.

Capres Younger Shooker League matches—Eastern H v Intertario II; Think: SCAA v NAT; FOC v PO Think: SCAA v NAT; FOC v MULE.

Army team, with Hammond at

with his backstick. BIG-HEARTED DEFENCE were the results of Hockey matches played

"A" 1; Army "A" 1, Thunder-2nd Division.—Argonauts "B" left back was reheatedly in the runs. 1, Dutch HC 0; Nav Bharat 9, picture with timely tackles and EKAAF 0; YMCA 0, Army "B" clearances. A. Rakha at rightback did more than his share of Ladies' League. - Gremlins checking Mackenzie on the left "B" 1. DOGA 0; University 4, flank and had the better of the Interport inside-left in a penalty

dangerous with their lightning

third exhibition appresentance of

A little variation of offensive tactics, putting into use the The "Brown Homber" seemed the insides should also help in disappointed as his opponents no great measure, Army obtained their winning KCC one rather then advancing to meet his dynamite punches, Ozie "KO" Hubbard, Far East the 25 yard line, Mackentie plon, but up quite a fight although he was downed twice in the second round.—United

W. O. Pavey, Ign Hammon Capt Duriley, Major Deighton Sgt. Chappell; Major Lambie Major Chaptell; Capt West thacolt, Cpl Matkenzie, Cp Abbas; M. Samy, N. Abrald

Army "A". At Scokumpoo. bully just hefore the end of the team by seven wickets.

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Fielding their best nine, which plate against the next two included Lofty Baker's return to batters, two more runs somperthe diamond, the Canucks held ed over the platter to knot the

the Overseas scoreless for four count. Fortunately Frank Poon frames with good fielding which had the good sense to recall Lam before the Bantams yielded the nullified the effects of a couple Ping to snuff the rally. of scattered hits, while they registered a tally in the second Playing loose ball right from stanza when P. W. Lo made a bases on a steal

GLANCE

SENIOR "A" DIVISION 5 Overseas 7 Jaguars

JUNIOR LEAGUE

(10 innings)

mound for the winners wavered to chalk up as many runs but a for a moment in the sixth determined Maple Leaf outfit the Baseballers collecting five helped by six wickets for 20 chapter and found the sacks worked their way back into the in the third and two four-run Kavier of the Jaguers had failed around five walks and a brace IRC surprised at Chater in a bunt attempt, Ingmar of errors-it didn't need any hit

Osaka, Nov. 26.

The ex-heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, took on three gion, Joe Louis, took on three gion, Joe Louis, took on three grand forces champions on Sungarous and the sungarous of significant sungarous and the sungarous of consistent of the content of

noon was undoubtedly George
Saunders' snare in the left
garden when he climbed an imaginary ladder to freeze Jock
Brown's rising liner which was labelled for distant places, and special probably cost them the game.

In the betting was not special probably cost them the game.

It was a far cry from the ching in the control of the opposite outfit in the brilliant effort against the US are labelled for distant places, and produced the only twin-killing one could get into scoring positiving catches in centre-field relay to third base alphed Tiget

I was a far cry from the US are labelled to produce anything like brilliant effort spine ago, when no produced the only twin-killing one could get into scoring positiving catches in centre-field relay to third base alphed Tiget

The best game of the week-

VICTORIANS RUN INTO THE WRONG GARDEN-LITTLE FLOWERS WILL NOT WILT

Schoolgirls Play With One "Julius Caesar" By "OBSERVER"

A fighting Recreio Eleven snatched a narrow 2-1 win over the hitherto unbeaten King George V "A" yesterday to take the lead in the Colony Ladies' Hockey League.

The Georgians led by one goal to nil at the interval through a goal scored by their left-wing combination of Sheila Hall and Hilary Hale. Recreio came back with two goals in the second half through the follow-up efforts of their new centreforward, Mercia Silva.

It was a closely contested game with both sets of forwards playing a good attacking game. The school half-line followed up well, but tended to overemphasize this, resulting in their being unable to cover up when the ball is suddenly crossed back into their half.

Flowers Club. The Cande, all she ranks as one of the best being on hand twice when the of this year's league, met with forwards in the Colony today, ball slipped back out of the their first major success, when The halves seemed to be the battle royal of sticks and legs. they held last year's final sts. weak point, all of them appear. In the last fev: minutes the the Victorians, to a 1-1 draw | ing to have great difficulty in Schoolgirls kept the game in the

left-back Sylvia Franklin and flicking should help them a right-half Mrs Van Houten.

Despite this, however, it was a creditable performance by the with Terry Noronha of softball cisca Ferreira, Evelyn Alonco Little Flowers, who with the reputation showing an ability at and Connie Remedios; Stella exception of their centre- hard hitting. forward and captain, Margie Rozario, were practically a team Carvalho as a goalkeeper, when Maher. or unknowns until yesterday.

INSPIRING LEADER

Margie proved to be the inin attack and defence. Possessing I

HKU and YMCA To Open Shuttle team as a whole, and were served with a strong half-line.

The 1951-1952 Colony Badminton League opens to complete them. this evening with what will probably be one of the season's highlighting games.

the Colony-the University and defenders into the "D". Men's "A" Division.

given to this encounter by the end of it, when inside-right of the game. School's centrenew system of play in this Divi- Brenda Smith sent in a weak forward scored one goal and sion. For the first time singles shot to the goalie, and left wing the inside-left two. Four memwill be included, and the match Joan Crighton's powerful drive hers of the University forward will be played on a miniature hit the side-board. Thomas Cup system, the only difference being that each singles match will be of one set of 15 points and each already prepared herself to kick doubles match of one set of 21 a drive by the Victorian insidepoints.

The singles games this even- from her team. ing brings into action six of the. She did not get the ball fully Colony's leading shuttlers. The and centre-forward Lilian "Y" will have the Colony Brandt followed up by putting Champion Ramon Young, W. F. the ball past her. Ten minutes . Foo and C. K. Lee, while the later, the Little Flowers equal-University will in all likelihood ised through Irene Starkey. A be represented by H. T. Heah, good pass by Margie Rozario

The doubles games should a hard one into the goal. also provide thrills and excitement in plenty, as the under-

gower and Recreio has been Phillips, Joan Crighton. postponed on account of most of the Recreio players being Carvalho; Hilda Soares. away at Defence Force camp.

FIXTURES

The following are fixtures in the Hongkong Badminton League, which commences today. (First Round)

Monday, Men's "A" Division

creio v CCC. Dec. 3 - University v Recreto; CCC y YMCA. Dec. 10 - Recreio v YMCA; Uni- just about ready to collapse. versity v CCC. Thursday, Men's "B" Division Nov. 29 - Kowloon Tong v CCC; University v Recreio. CCC v University. sity: CCC v Recreto. Friday, Senior Mixed Doubles

Nov. 30 -- CCC & YMCA; Recrolo-Dec. 7 Recreto v CCC YMCA-Dac. 14 -- YMCA v Recreio; CCC-

Tuesday, Junior Mixed Doubles Nov. 27—Recreio "Whites" v Recreio "Blues": YMCA v CCC; St. had hardly walked off the field Delgado, V.J. Bennett, A.J. Rocette, CCC v Recreio Whites; Recreio than, they started berts, W. Williamson 13-20. creio Blucs v St. Terces; University Whites: Recreto Blues v YMCA: Uni- by A.L. Nery and Johnny Gon- creation Club Intra-Club Lawn Jan o Recreio Whites y YMCA. tiniversity v Recreto Blues; St.

Men's "C" Division Medical Wednesday, Nov. 28 Section One. University v KCC; Kowloon Dock v Tytam 'A'; Nav. Blistet v Kowloon Tong: Recreto Whitek bys. Wikir Lowwisey, Nov. 10 YMCA: St. John's V CCC: Jaguari V Tytem 'B'; Recreto Blues by

The Victorians were not at getting the ball away. Holding Recreio half and not far from full strength, fielding at teast their sticks a little lower, get- the D, but the necessary finish four reserves in their side ting further down to the ball missing were and a little more practice in

Hgreat deal.

she stood between the Gremlins "A" and a two figure score last week, I expected to see her in the picture again yesterday. She had, however, very little spiring leader of her team, both to so in the first half, but did make a few good saves in the pretty stickwork, good speed second half to support her reputation as an agile and feardess goalie.

STRONG HALF LINE

The Victorians fielded a sound team as a whole, and were The forwards had all the requisites of a good attacking side, speed, dash and stickwork. They had all the chances of scoring yesterday, but did not have that "big hit" in the circle,

One main weakness still remained — hanging to the ball This is the clash between the their own forwards offside, or defence was already showing two leading badminton clubs in bring an impenetrable bunch of signs of tightening up.

the Chinese YMCA -- in the The Victorians had slightly School "B" team held the Unimore of the play in the first versity to two-all at half time Added interest should be half, particularly towards the and lost 4-3 in the last minute

The Victorians took the lead ouring the second half. Goalkeeper Nina Carvalho had right from outside the circle. despite the shouts of "leave it"

K. S. Low and M. T. Yeow. was taken by Irene who clipped

THE TEAMS

Victorians: Audrey Clibborn; grads have a reputation for Doreen Cook, Iris Armstrong; their fast attacking playing in Jill Peach, Jet Borren, Doreen this department of the game. Handyside; Ruby Scott Brenda The match between Craigen- Smith, Lilian Brandt, Barbara

Little Flower Club: | Noronha: Lydia Osmund, Norma Hill, Nina Gonsalves; Teresa Campos, Irene Starkey, Margi Rozario, Marie Rull, Teresita

PANTING TIME At the end of the first half

Nov. 26 - YMCA v University; Re- and School "A" at King's Park. were: the Recreio girls stumbled off the field, one goal down and relay teams had run them off their feet and Recreio later L. G. Young 11-22. Dec. 6—Recreio v Kowloon Tong; admitted that the left wing M. Ferreira, V.A.V. Ribeiro, F.G. combination of Sheila Hall and Ribeiro, J. McDougall, W. Bovairo, Dec. 13—Kowloop Tong v Univer-Dec. 13 - Kowloon Tong v Univer- Hilary Hale, who got through E. Breenwood 26-25. to score only once, had dazzled them into a state of near coma. What happened to the Schoolgirls later is not too easy to J. Pullock 20-17.

explain. Half of them were to start sitting for their Cambridge Caldwell, S.A.R. Bux, L. Bones, School Certificate examination L.A. Rozario 19-26. swotting up "Julius Caesar". Recreio's young team, coached

salves, rallied in the second Bowls Singles and Rinks sliy; CCC v Recreto Blues; YMCA v half. They are built up on a Championships were played off. "no star" system and they were at Sookunpoo yesterday and young enough to recover. They had little of the game in the first half. In the second they kept steadily pushing the beat U. A. Rumjahn 21-19. game into the opposition's half

and good feeding from the forwards

At Scokungeo, the Little and sense of distributional play, centre-forward, Mercia Silva,

had been drained out of them. THE TEAMS

Recrelo: Doreen Ozorio; Elvie The two full backs are sound | Tsok, Ena Roza-Pereira; Fran-Correa, Lily Danenberg, Mercia Having heard so much of Nina Silva, Rita Marques and Marcia

> KGVS "A": Sheila Graham-Cumming; Kathleen Davies. Shirley Winterton; Julia Tingay, Shirley Read and Diana Jillott; Margery Revie Leila Butcher, Valerie Jillott, Hilary Hale and

OTHER MATCHES

The Dorians (Diocesan Old Girls) held a Gremlin-packed Widgets' team to one goal in the first half at Boundary Street. Conspicuous in Gremlin attack was the left wing combination of Eileen Kennedy, Mary Meikle and Marge Vianna who had the Puppies' defence in trouble time and again. Mary Meikle, a newcomer, scored in the front

The Old Girls' new forward too long. By the time the pass line had not too much more life was made, it would either put in it than last week, but the

At the School ground the line shared the goals.

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Closing Day

Filipino Club held its Lawn Bowls Green Closing Day yesterday with a match against visiting lawn bowlers from various clubs in the Colony and Terry lost by 21 shots.

> Following the match, Mrs V. M. Atienza, wife of the President of the Filipino Club. presented each visiting player with a silver spoon.

Results, with names in the match between Recreio Filipino Club players first.

M.H. Jono, L.A. Peres, F.J. Hund, W. C. Ogly tied with K. Bodie, G. Ladd, F. Franck, A. M. Omar 21-21 The School's championship V. A. Neves, W. Palmer, S. M. Rumjahn, W. J. Howard lost to A. R. Razack, H. Ridsdale, R. Basa,

> Cotton, H.Y. Hau beat G. Vollkaert. McKittrick, W. J. Cameron, S.

IRC COMPETITIONS The finals of the Indian Reresulted as follows:

Singles. K. M. Ruminhn Rinks, A. Bachoo, F.M.

Arculli, J. Hoosen and A. R. Meless in front of goal earned A. Curreem, A. M. Rumishn them both their goals, their new and R. M. Rumishn 20-10.



Omnipresent

well aware of the fact that the flashy forward with consider-Sunday before last we had able initiative. watched the game she played. But we suspect that RKOin at Boundary Street, some Radio's equally omnipresent other young woman was equal- talent scouts are considering ly certain that we had watched these two Widgets as a poten-

School. at 4 p.m. that Sunday we were at one ground, and the other was as equally certain that we Hollywood. were at the other ground at the same time. Actually, both were not far wrong, but one or two timepieces must have been a few minutes out.

This columnist takes pride in his ubiquity. However, if it wasn't for the omniscience of Mrs Hale and the transport that the good lady provided, the argument could not have tory. arisen as to exactly where we were at 4 p.m. on a Sunday a fortnight ago. Mrs Hale can, with some degree of accuracy, tell how many minutes a game has been on at some other ground and what the score is or should be. She was certain that the game at King George V School was still on and she was right.

It is through the goodwill of have hard, tense expressions. people like Mrs Hale that we The Gremlins's new Pygmalion are kept informed of what goes wants his Galateas to be nothon in the Ladies' Hockey ing more than well-placed cogs League. First of all our reputing a goal-scoring machine. tation for omnipresence has been built up on the co-operation of the League's officials.

It owes much too to many voluntary informers who have no official affiliation to League. Our informers and spotters are legion and happen, as often as not, to be quietly present when something interesting happens.

One of our informers, besense of anticipation for where something is going to happen and he was lying down behind the Gremlins' goalpost in that team's match with the School Juniors .

That was the match in which Mother Read sat on the back wood support of the goal and lit a carefree cigarette. All the Gremlins, the pack of goalhungry she-wolves that are, were hovering around the the surrounding hals long School Juniors' D while mites, some of them half size of the Gremlins, were valiantly pushing back one assault after another.

This kept going on for such

little schoolgirl flashed out of nowhere, pushing the ball front of her and not a Gremlin short of custodian Read between her and the goal.

Mother Read calmly meshed in the net and there formation. was no pulling it out. If a Gremlin defender hadn't proved

We have touched now on the League's officials and the Widformers. One of our main would have taken it with

when in doubt on some point of the season. we ring up RKO-Radio. They send over batches of publicity it and discard a lot too.

best player was stalwart played a wonderfully clearing game with her and terribly dangerous."

that Irene Smirnost, tince be- helf-back line and the with the precision and driving Operator N thicks that the Dower of a champion golfer . Crembina linve a great struck,

The Sunday before last at We agree also that Coreen young lady who plays hockey Ellery has been improving asked this columnist how it steadily game after game and could be possible that, beings has developed into rather a

the one at King George V tial new Bergman and new Pickford respectively and the One was willing to bet that publicity build-up is on. Both, we consider, are more neces-Isary in the Widgets than

> Coreen Ellery Yesterday. was on the sidelines Shella Bolton and Jeannette Simmons. The three were being rested this week as a carlead of Gremlins were pushed into the line-up against the Diocesan Old Girls and proved insufficient to give the Widgets more than a 1-0 margin of vic-

However, the fact that Ellery, Bolton and Simmons were sitting it out fits in well with our theory that the Gremlins' new coach, G. T. "Pedlar" Palmer, is getting set to de-glamourise he Widgets in the same way that he has de-glamourised the Gremlins .

The Gremlins, who were easy on the eye last season, now

It would be a sad day if the new Gremlin directorate would try to de-glamourise Ellery, one of the happiest of the Wid gets, a Widget through thick and thin, one of the earliest Widgets and a Widget who has always maintained the Widgets' reputation for glamour.

This reputation the Widgets have, plus their polite little touch last Christmas when they lieve that or not, is the son of sent Christmas greetings to the Widget. He has an uncanny readers of these pages, have balanced League this season," endeared them to the whole he said, "and you shouldn't sporting community.

> Several hundred watched the Widgets in action yesterday and the hills encircling the Boundary Street spectators. There was, true, a football match going on on the adjoining ground between CAA and Kwong Wah. but the spectators were all over fore that started. All they could have been doing was watching the Widgets take on the Old Girls.

Having now touched on the a long time, the Widget's son contribution of the League's told us, that Mother Read final- officials, of the son of the Widly leaned her stick against the get and of RKO-Radio Pictures net without a care in the world. to our reputation for omnipresence, this column must finally Suddenly, as it does in a hor- express its gratitude also to its key match, riot broke loose. A Operators who watch matches.

Yesterday evening we pushchoked card room of one of the to speak with one of them. threw Operator N was playing away her cigarette and reached patience. He put a five of clubs for her stick. The stick, so it on a six of diamonds and whishappened, had got itself en- percd a startling piece of in-

To quote him, "The Gremlins faster on her feet than the are not going to win the schoolgirl, Mother Read may League. Not by a long shot. well have had to tear the net They are individually good, but not as a team. Victorians will win the League."

Now, if this was told us by get's son. There are other in- anyone but Operator N, we sources of information, curiously grain of saft. Operator N not enough, is the Publicity Depart- only knows oil about hockey, ment of RKO-Radio Pictures, but he has watched nearly every one of the Ladies' League You may not believe it, but teams in action since the start

He explained, "The Gremlins material and we use much of have no combination except in ups?" their inside-forward trio and Lost week, some of this was between their two backs. They picked up by an opposition will never replace Marjorie Mcpaper. It said, in part, "... the Nelli and the Abrahams sisters. The Abrahams sisters were not Smirnoff, their skipper, who individually good, but they were a great team. They were hard not stars, but they fitted themhitting whilst C. Ellery on scives in with the others. the right wing was very fast, would rather have the two in a tenin than two half-backs who are individually good. It is a Now, we are in agreement thankless job playing in the coming skipper of the Widgets, good half-backs are those who has (1), let her hair down and lose their individuality and fit Minu beat A. B. Ritchell, J. S. (2) has started hitting the ball themselves into the muchine."

Britain To Tackle The Hoary Old Of Tennis Amateurism

London, Nov. 25.

OTHER ANGLES

The British Lawn Tennis

Association are also going to

tackle other angles of "ama-

teurism" in the sport. They are

to discuss the proposed deletion

been prohibited from competing

in a lawn tennis tournament in

Another proposition to be

discussed is a ban on amateur

players contributing, under their

own name, to the press, radio

ment, match or competition in

which they are entered or

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playing.—Reuter.

this country under this ruling.

professional

Britain is going to tackle the hoary old problem of true amateurism in lawn tennis.

For a long time now, world lawn tennis circles have been concerned with what has become known as the "eight week's rule"—a regulation which restricts an amateur player to receiving expenses for no more than eight tournaments a year.

Some lawn tennis enthusiasts They were advised that their in Britain have objected to this allotment of tournaments was time limit ban and now a up and ordered home. motion has been tabled for the annual general meeting of the British Lawn Tennis Association on December 6 here in London that this "eight weeks' rule" shall be replaced by one which allows amateur players "receive travelling and reasonof the rule which at present able hotel, boarding house on lays it down that a professional similar establishment expenses at any other sport cannot take when playing in any tourna- part as an amateur in a lawn by two goals to nil. There was ment sanctioned by the national tennis event. association of the country in which the tournament is held." footballer at least has hitherto

SEQUEL TO MEETING

This new rule is the sequel to the views expressed at the International Federation meeting in Paris this summer, but Mr S. B. Reay, the Secretary or the British Lawn Tennis Association, explains that, even with the proposed new rule, a player must still abide by the rules of his own national association.

If it happens that a player belongs to a country which still retains the "eight weeks' rule." it does not mean that the player automatically qualifies for exemption when he (or she) plays in a tournament sponsored by a country which has adopted a new ruling on this point.

America showed its views on the question when Miss Dorothy Head, Irvin Dorfman and Fred Kovaleski, who are all "ranked" by their country and played at Wimbledon, were barred recently from accepting any expenses by the American Lawn Tennis Association.

They had been absent from America for 10 months when Mr Russell B. Kingman, the President of the American Lawn Tennis Association, announced that the three players 'had far exceeded the limitations of the will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day. 'cight weeks' rule' by having played in Britain, Europe and (16 in all).

against the teamwork of Vic- 1952. torians, Recreio or School. His opinion counts.

Operator N put a two and a queen of spades on a king of Club's Branch Offices at:-hearts. "It is a very well count out the other teams. All they need is coaching.

"The Little Flowers, for example, have lost out in that they no longer have Pat Gradground were dotted over with | ner to coach them. They are a promising team and they have one of the best goal-keepers in the League in Nina Carvalho and one of the best centrehalves in Mrs Hill. It took more than just a goal-keeper to hold the Gremlins down to three goals.

"School "B" are a much better team than results indicate. Their backs are good, their centre-half, the girl with an Italian name, is a great tackler. and their centre-forward, the Chinese girl, some of the best stickwork I have seen. Their wings are fast and all they need is coaching. They don't even know the rules of the game properly.

"The DOGA have all the ed our way into the smoke- | talent you need in a team. You must have a team to be able Colony's main sporting centres to hold down the Gremlins "B" to one goal. "Even the University

much better than I would have imagined. Their backs well, they have good halves and a very fast right wing. think School "B" should have held them to a draw though."

Operator N had got so enthusiastic about the League's alsorans that he missed a chance of laying the three of diamonds on the two of diamonds.

One of this column's earliest followers made a bright suggestion yesterday. He is now so fond of the Ladies' League that he has contributed his wife to one of the teams. He could give the girls' telephone at the Gate. numbers with the team line-

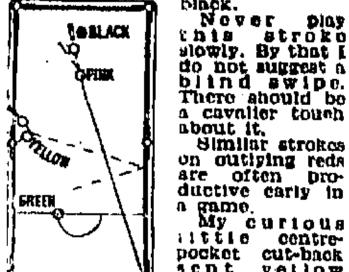
too seemed enthusiastic enough. A Widget wasted no! time and gave sus her phone However, anyone growing in-

ordinately fond of a Germin. Widget, Victorian, or envone else could easily discover her telephone number through either the Telephone Directory or the Dollar Directory. It is no use trying the Jury List, as most of the girls have contrived to keep out of it and it doesn't list phone manbers anyway.

"RECORDER"

Arthur Peall says: WINS SHOOKERS

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sent yellow striker on green deatty that it is worth copying. Be sure the angle of entry into the centre pocket is easy. Fallure we diseave it on the pocket brink

Hyderabad Police Win Rovers Cup

Bombay, Nov. 25, The Hyderabad police today won the premier Indian soccer tournament for the Rovers Cup for the second time in succession, defeating the Madras team no score at half-time.-Reuter

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and r television reviews, comments Entry Forms for the 12th and so on about any tourna-Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 8th and Saturday 15th December, 1951, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

> Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday 29th November, 1951.

> > By Order, H. MISA, Secretary.

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Saturday 8th & Saturday 15th December, 1951.

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Weather Harming National Pictures Gallery

London, Nov. 25. A worried man walked round the National Gallery in London and prayed for a break in the "complex depression" which has lain off the British Isles for the past week and brought the wet warm weather.

From time to time he sighed and jotted in his notebook the details of yet another picture impaired by the humid atmosphere.

Lucas, the "house surgeon,"

enemies of Old Masters, It

"Adoration of the Magi."

Painted in tempera on wood, it

is in a bad way. The paint is

flaking and cracks disfigure the

picture. Dry rot has attacked

"these old painters used the

The picture is worth at least

tops of wine casks to paint on.

Mr Lucas said,

the wood.

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Racehorse Stables

London, Nov. 25. horś**e-box**.

Ten days after the vicar toured the stables in surplice and cassock sprinkling holy water and making the sign of the Cross, the stables lads were saying:—

For years there had been mysterious footsteps, the clicking of electric switches, and strange noises at night. Mr Whiteman's secretary, John Hoodless, reported, in his moonlit room, a man who vanished at a *s*hout.

he calls himself, uses an amazing collection of equipment. A strand of human hair stretched on a metal frame tests humidity of the air. High exorcise them. humidity is one of the biggest

on this technical and delicate ASSOCIATION His prize "patient" at the moment is the famous Botticelli

Karachi, Nov. 25. A Pakistan-Indonesia Cultural Association was founded here tonight for "promoting mutual understanding, knowledge and goodwill" between the two

18 months to restore the pic-Mr T. Khan, President of the Pakistani Constituent Assembly. Other pictures "in hospital" conducted the meeting and was at the moment are the Holbein elected President of the Associa-

Dyck "Charles I.." and the Mr T. M. Maimeen Habsiah, Velazquez "Boar Hunt," badly Indonesian Charge d'Affaires in burned by previous restoring Karachi, was elected Vice-President.—Reuter.

Exorcised

Because "ghostly" happenings were troubling trainer Harry Whiteman's racing stables at Lambourn, Berks, the ex-footballer vicar, 88-year-old Rev. Fernest Rumens, repeated a service in every room and every

"It looks as if our thoubles are over. Nothing has happened since the vicar's visit."

Mr Rumens, who was fullback for Ashford, in the Kent League, in 1937, said: "I was satisfied that evil spirits were troubling the household. It was my duty as a priest to

"I used the traditional form of service for blessing a house. It took 45 minutes."

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The decision to form the Association was taken at a meeting of representatives of the Pekistani and Indonesian com-

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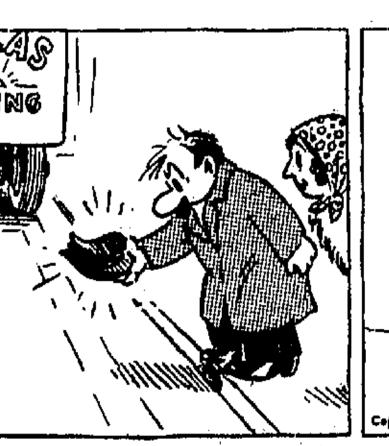
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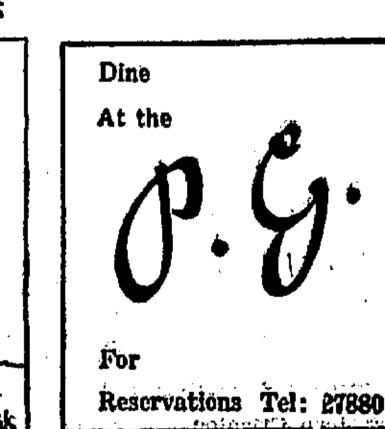


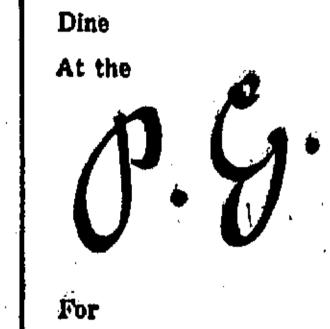






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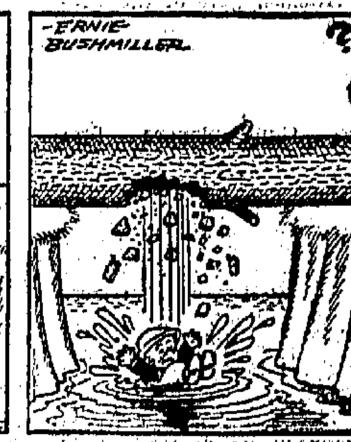
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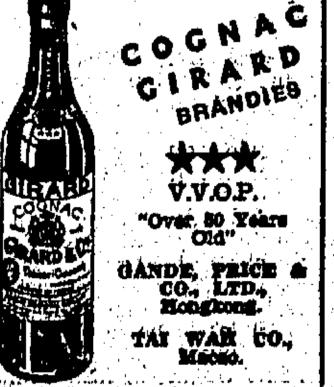












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Bassoonist March Court

London, Nov. 25. Bogey," the time "Colonel Bogey," the time-honoured British Army march to which generations of troops have devised salty words, was played in the magistrate's court here by a bassoon player.

The musician, Joe de Groen, was giving evidence in a case in which Max Weltman, trum-peter in the Johannesburg City Orchestra, was suing the city council for £21 for alleged wrongful suspension with loss of

Mr Weltman had been suspended by the orchestra's disciplinary committee after play-ing several bars of the march during a concert at Parktown

Girls' High School.

The conductor, Mr Gideon
Fagan, alleged that certain wellknown bars were "not decent" if played "in a certain why "Indecent words are associated

with those bors, he said—
"especially in the Army.
And the bashoon player rendered the "doubtful bars" in
court by way of demonstration. Solicitors for both parties told the magistrate that the girls at the school did not blush, and showed no special reaction when Mr Weltman played the parake. The case was adjourned

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Expects America Prosperity In Year Election

Washington, Nov. 25. Economic experts predict that 1952 will bring election year prosperity to the United States with a resulting golden flow of dollars overseas to pay for bigger than normal imports.

The prosperity is foreseen because it exists now and because the Government is expected to encourage it, so voters will be happy when they cast their ballots for the President of the United United States ocean-going ship policy in our economic affairs. States and a new Congress next November.

the political party in power | \$33,790,000,000 in 1948 when with their welfare. There is an | Mr Truman was elected Prestaxiom in United States politics | dent that the incumbent party rarely loses an election in good times meaning when business is booming and jobs are plentiful with good pay

There is a prospect of a \$90,000,000,000 national income

Bolivian Tin Prospects

Washington, Nov. 25. Tin experts believe that it is possible for Bolivia to market most of its low-grade tin procuction in Europe, but that financial and technical obstacles appear to be unsurmountable at the present time.

Meanwhile, Bolivian and U.S. officials said no such sales have

under way Informed officials here were inclined to doubt that the French Government is interestin buying appreciable amounts of Bolivian ores that were formerly marketed in the United States.

Reports from La Paz said the French Ambassador has opened discussions on a possible tin purchase deal. It was pointed out that France like Italy, Brazil, Argentina and countries has several small installations capable of smelting The total personal income tin ores. The French production of the refined product, however, has never exceeded 100 tons per year, according to these compared to \$331,500,000,000 a

EJUPTES. four smelters in the world aside personal savings were \$22,200,from the United States' Texas | 000,000 in September, in con-City plant. Two of them-the trast to only \$4,600,000,000 Capper Pass smelter in England year before. and one in Germany, specialise

in low-grade concentrates. in England now processes high- lieve that there will be at least grade production of Bolivia, al- a similar situation prevailing a though it is technically capable year hence, particularly if the

of handling lower grade ores. er has long continued its opera- thus stimulates business even tion in medium-grade concent- more. rates, according to these experts. The experts said the Capper Pass and German smelter might the same political party as Mr together absorb half the Boll- Truman, there seems a reasonvian low-grade production. But, able likelihood that it will have they said, it is doubtful that the substantial funds for the next market for secondary tin pro- fiscal year despite the rising ducts, which they specialise in, clamour against higher taxes

Constellations India For

of output,-United Press.

Bombay, Nov. 25. Air. India International, the largest Indian airlines, is negotiating with Lockhood Aircraft Corporation, of California, for the purchase of two super-Constellations estimated to cost

The pirlines propose to use planes for trans-Asian flighten it is undendood the planes, are expected to reach. tridia in 1958 if the terms to be sullafactory, - United

Happy voters usually credit this fiscal year There was only | United Press on an article

try almost always stimulates imports, creating new business fir many producers and exporters in other countries.

Imports in the first eight months this year amounted to about \$7,680,000,000, compared with only \$5,370,000,000 in the period of 1950 and months of 1948, the last election year.

With prospects of an even more active economy in 1952, there is a normal expectation

DEFENCE SPENDING

The increased budget this vear and the prospect of an even bigger one next year is chiefly for the defence programme of this country and its allies in President Truman's "crusade for peace" but it has the indirect result of stimulabeen made and no deals are ting reduction in variety of in-

Jobs in the United States are currently running close to an all-time peak. In September, 61,580,000 persons were employed out of a total population of 155,000,000. This meant that nearly every able-bodied man or woman who wanted a job

The Commerce Department reported that payrolls in the first nine months of this year were at almost \$140,000,000,000. the United States through September was \$253,350,000,000,

The tin experts said there are | The Department reported that

With jobs available in the The William Harvey smelter current season, economists be-Government carries out The Arnhem (Holland) smelt- plans for a larger budget and

With Congress controlled by could support such an expansion and Government spending. United Press.

Karachi, Nov. 25. Pakistan hides and skins exports totalled \$4,900,000 rupees during the year ending June, 1951, official sources mandunced.

Of the total exported, the United States, Germany, Japan and other hard currency areas accounted for 20,100,000 rupecs. U.S. purchases reached 10,600,-

The United Kingdom lea soft currency aren buynes with a followed by Italy, Turkey and Bweden .- As ociated Press.

ATTEMPTING IMPOSSIBLE

Economists' Analysis Of Sterling Crisis

Imperative Need To Avert Further Devaluation

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 25. Several eminent economists have this week contributed to the public debate on the future of Sterling in the modern world. Cause of the crisis

no longer seems in doubt. In Professor Lionel Robbins' words: "We had been driving our car through the difficult post-war country with the stearing gear out of action, the wheels lashed rigidly in one direction, our only means of equilibration an occasional stop every lew months for the wheels to be unlashed and turned at another angle-while Ministers stood on the roof and delivered salutary exhortations."

Freight Dumping Menace

Washington, Nov. 25. A United States ship- tact they are closely joined. ping authority predicted today that Japanese mercompetitive position.

Concern over future competition by Japanese shipping was expressed by Mr Alvin Shapiro, director of research of to be "behind the gun." the National Federation of American Shipping, an organi-

Mr Shapiro commented to the published Japanese publication, Oriental Economist," by Ichiro Matsumoto, managing-director A "good time" in this coun- of the Shin Nippon Steam-Japanese operation. nAs long as hipowners adhere to a fair polley by doing their business in accordance with equitable cost considerations based on national cultural standards,

against freight dumping." commented: "Doing business in monetary power. accordance with equitable con-

cost provider of shipping services because of her national cultural standard. At the present time the free market is such that cargo offerings are extremely heavy. It would be both uneconomical and unwise to practise rate cutting, etc. However, it seems extremely over-optimistic to assume that

with its low cost of operation. verbal assurances will prevent Jepan from exploiting her low cost position when lesser cargo volumes are available and competition for traffic becomes infinitely greater than at present."

MOST UNUSUAL the size of the Japanese mer- sensitive to change from day to chant fleet used by Mr Mat- day and therefore producing Japan possessed 3,800,000 tons ments while these are still of ocean going vessels heavier small." than 4,000 gross tons,

is a most unusual one. "We pand; when in deficit, contract." generally recognise ocean-going vessels as being those of 5,000 gross tons and over."

In 1939-36 the Japanese mergross tons of which 1,700,000 gross tons were engaged in true trans-occarde trade, the balance in nearby coastal areas, he said. Mr Shapiro said: "Our organi-

sation has never advocated parring Japan from ocean trading. We have objected to direct American aid for rehabilitation of the Japanese merchant fleet beyond that which was required tor her normal trading purposes. "The danger lies not so much

in her present situation but if the present rate of progress in development of the Japanese merchant fleet continues her merchant marine will proportionate to the trade that it is called upon to carry."-United Press.

German

Bremen, Nov. 25. The 11.400-ton uniker Roland Germany's biggest merchant ship, left here today for the Persian Gulf on her melden voyege.

and now have a length of 170 motres and a breadth of 21 The ship has a speed of

In other words, we have been going too far, too fast and without economic safeguards. We have been attempting the impossible. By abandoning the link be- may call for more speedy action. tween the domestic and ex- One method of bridging the

ble system. If, in order to pre-

vent the flight of British

change control has to be main-

tained, the first step might be to follow the Canadian example

and to allow the rate of ex-

change for permitted transac-

tions to be fixed by commercial

INTERIM PERIOD

France and Italy might be tried.

under which certain transactions

are carried through at the offi-

cial rates and others are settled

freely in the 'parallel' market.'

Sir Frederick recognised the

these systems but maintained

that if convertibility was ever

to be attained an interim period

of flexibility in some form would

If the International Monetary

"Or the system adopted by

ternal economic policies we have difficult gap between fixed paribeen plunging headlong for ies and full convertibility disaster. Post-war policy has would be to institute a system tended to treat internal stability of flexible exchange rates for as current transactions. external solvency The course is favoured by Sir separate objectives whereas in Frederick Leith-Ross, who has

Suggested various ways in which Control over the internal it might be achieved. economy has in the past been exercised mainly through the chant shippers will engage Budget and direct control of in "freight dumping" to investment, with the result that increase their international economic policy has been based on predictions which later facts have seldom borne out.

> As Professor Robbins said this capital, the machinery of exweek, direct control has tended

"The Times" supported Professor Robbins' contention that ation representing most of the we must adopt a more flexible The budgetary policy alone worked slowly and at rare in-

"When all stages of the framing and consideration of the Estimates and the lag between tax legislation and tax receipts are taken into account, two years thip Company, Limited. In rather than one probably rethe article Mr Matsumoto presents the real cycle of its

DANGEROUS SPIRAL

Internal inflation, barely con- almost certainly be necessary. tained by direct controls, has now broken loose and we have Fund were to insist on rigid there is no fear of any criticism begun to witness an upward parities the date on which curspiral of wages and prices that rencies could be made freely On this point, Mr Shapiro threatens our position as a great convertible would be indefinite-

In these circumstances it is But, though the need to work siderations based on Japanese hardly surprising that the out- towards full convertibility is national cultural standards side world should fear another generally recognised, not everyleaves little doubt that in the devaluation of the Pound. Con- body is agreed that it should that imports will at least hold long run such practices as fidence in the Pound reached its be preceded by flexibility in their own and are more likely freight dumping are imminent." lowest ebb just before the exchange rates. He added: "Transitionally general election and resulted in The "Financial Times," for Japan is one of, if not the lowest, an alarming drain on our ex- instance, has pointed out that ternal reserves. There are now flexible exchange rates are inindications that confidence is appropriate to an economy like beginning to return but there is that of the United Kingdom. still a lingering feeling that desposed by Mr Butler nothing short i vested interest in the stability of further devaluation will solve of its exchange rates which the payments crisis.

The first aim of policy must vantages which might result therefore be to restore and even from limited freedom." maintain confidence in the said. Pound at its present exchange portance not only to the United

Sterling Area. Various means of achieving this aim have been suggested. Mr Shapiro also objected to Professor Robbins has stressed the standards of comparison of the need for "a mechanism sumoto, who said that in 1939 adjustments to adverse move-

Such mechanism must have He said the delimitation of full regard to the external size at 4,000 gross tons and over balance. "When in surplus, ex-

MUST BE THE RULE

There were many conceivable rates of exchange.

We must adopt that rule ourselves if the Pound was not to drop still further, he added. But, although the immediate aim of policy must be to reestablish confidence in Sterling, lication. our long-term aim must be to restore the Pound to full convertibility. This was the theme demand for, and the high prices

London this last week. Convertibility, he said, was 77,300,000 pesos, in contrast to dependent on the establishment of import balance of 1,971,900,-of restoration of the Bank of 1000 pesos at the end of June, England's "discipline" volume of credit, - Onperthis was achieved the road to convertibility would be clear.

The problem of convertibility, Tanker's however, is aggravated by the months of 1950.—United Press. belances. With each tresh decline on the spending power of the Pound these balances deteriorate in value.

WOULD BE DISASTER

There are already signs that some members of the Sterling That was 21 per cent more than The vessel, built in Hamburg Area are dissatisfied with this in June. in 1936, was badly damaged in state of affairs, and even now the Mediterronean during the it may prove difficult to prevent States totalled 291,000,000 Peros some breakaways. For this rea- or 22 per cent of the total. Other She was made 11 metres son, if for no other, further de- main suppliers included: France

trous. only long-term polloy for Ster 24,000,000; Germany, 60,000,000, conceton of the Steeling Area clated Press.

Free Rice Price Drops In Malaya

Singapore, Nov. 25. The price of free rice dropped from S\$45 a picul to \$\$41.50 within two months after the price of Government-rationed rice was boosted and free rice imports from Thailand

Surplus stocks, anxiety of rice dealers to sell and purchases by of Malaya Federation dealers were given as Rationed rice. which is not considered as desirable as free rice, seils for about \$\$32 a picul.--Associated Press.

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(From Our Correspondent)

MARKET

"It may be done," he said, Business done on the Stock "by allowing transfers freely at Exchange this morning was the official rate. But, after the valued at \$309,895. Noon quotaexperience of 1947, it is probably tions and the morning's transdesirable to adopt a more flexi-

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Despite these differences value. This is of prime im- methods of approach to the external problem there is full Kingdom but to the whole agreement on the need to begin with effective disinflationary policies at home. The alternative might well be a further devaluation and that must be averted at all costs.

Philippines'

Washington, Nov. 25. The Commerce Department reported today that Philippine exports increased sharply for a variants, he said, but that must favourable trade balance during chant fleet totalled 3,800,000 be the chief rule of monetary the first half of 1951 but warned systems which attempt to main- that this may be reversed by the tain the external balance at fixed end of the year if the control of imports and the reduced prices for exports continue.

The analysis of the Philippine trade position was published in the "Foreign Commerce Weekly," an official Department pub-

The report said, "during the first half of 1951 the increased of a lecture by Sir Cecil Kisch of, Phillippine exports led to an to a Commonwealth gathering in excess of export trade over the value of imports amounting to

trade increase of 70 per cent by and 33 per cent by volume from the first six

ARCENTINA Buenos Aires, Nov. 25.

Argentina's July import totalled a record 1,060,000,000 Pesos, the Government reported

longer than she was originally valuation would prove disas 98 million Pesos; Japan, 75,000, While it is clear that the Kingdom, 40,000,000; Swedon,

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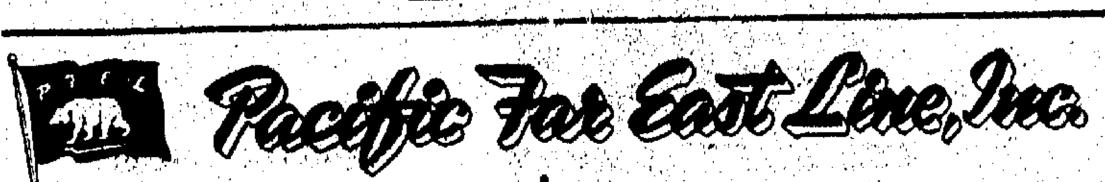
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Negotiators Pour Over Maps At Panmunjom

Tokyo, Nov. 26. Allied and Communist map officers opened their fourth meeting at Panmunjom tent at 10 o'clock this morning in another attempt to straighten out differences of opinion on the location of the battle line as a basis for a truce line.

Panmunjon overnight had third balloon incident since it became the conference site a month ago as two of the balloons marking the neutral zone for planes snapped off their cables and drifted away in a blizzard

While officers studied maps in the light of the latest information from their frontline comman'r posts to clarify the possession of 11 points still under dispute, infantry of both sides were still locked in attacks ent counter-attacks to improve positions.

As soon as the officers agree and the full cease-fire delegates. ratify then agreement, the cease-fire line will be frozenalong the agreed line of contact if a full armistice follows within 30 days regardless of changes in the actual battle position in the a cantime.

SHARP ATTACKS

At three points along the winter-gripped battle Communists attacked sharply vesterday with forces up to a company strong,

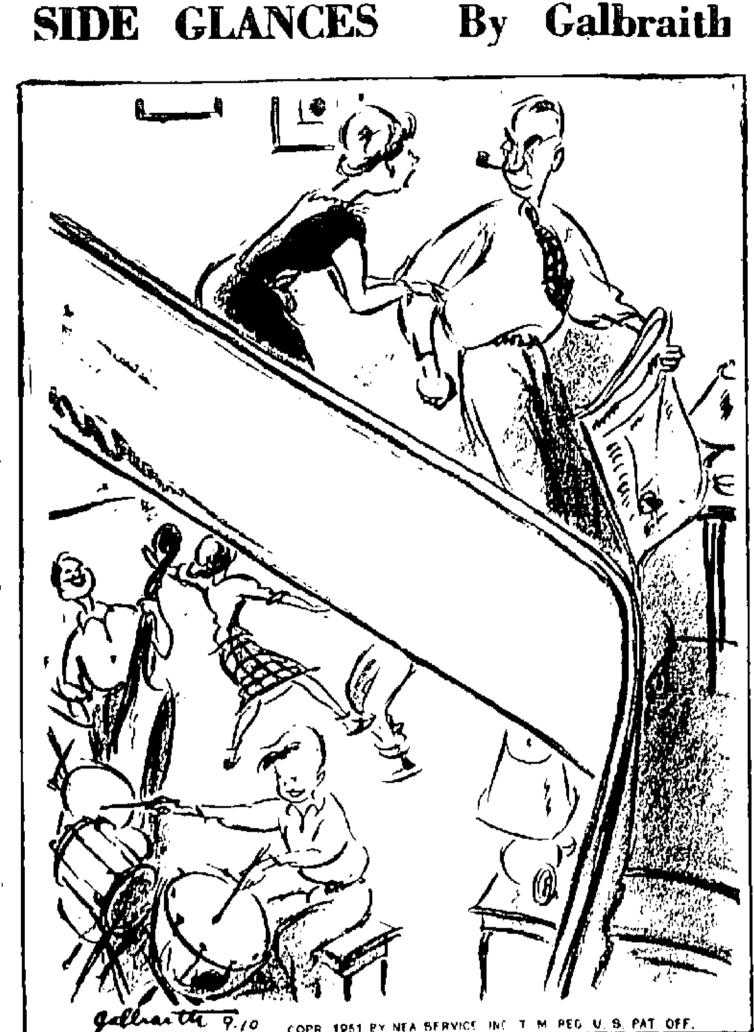
They seized two advanced Allied positions, one southeast and the other southwest of the shell-blasted Communist central front bastion of Kumsong.

forces were throwing up strong defences on "High Hell", which they regained without a fight yesterday. The Communists abandoned the hill after taking, losing and retaking it in two days of embittered fighting. Today the only fight raging for this full was a "battle of phrases" by the press associa-

Each association clung to its battle target. One called it pistols on September 30. "Armistice Hill", another "Highspoke of "Little Gibraltar" and a fourth named it 'Dagmar Accused is not legally repre-

front, none of the press associa- Investigation was present during tions appeared willing to re- the hearing. treat from its well prepared position on hill-naming.--Reuter

Court this morning.



"Don't complain! Think how bored you'll be when they're drafted or married!"

Court Sequel To Bank Robbery

The hearing of the case against To Lam-sin, alias Lam Chai, alias To Hsat, alias To Tsan-lam, 25, of 80, Queen's Road East, third floor, who was charged with possession of four Mills hand West of Yonchon, Allied grenades (the charge being made under the Emergency Principal Regulations) opened Central this morning before Mr Horace Lo.

> To was alleged to have been was situated in the sitting room. connected with an armed rob- of the premises. bery at the Sin Hua Bank Queen's Road Central where \$307,700 was stolen on Septem- attached to Police Headquarters.

unlawful possession of six with some other firearms. conducting the prosecution. sented. Mr. R. H. Woodhead, At latest reports from this Assistant Director of Crimina'

The case is for committal. was Lau Shing, Police photo-For failing to renew his sam- quarters. Lau said he was in- Marine Police for them to be Chan Shu, 37, structed to take photographs of dumped into the open sea. The marine hawker, was fined \$20 the third floor of No. 80, instruction was carried out by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Queen's Road East. He also October 2, and he obtained

 F. A. Ewins, ballistic expert said he received four Mills hand grenades from Det. Insp. He was also charged with F. Roberts on October 1 together revolvers and three automatic examined the grenades and found they were fully loaded Det. Insp. F. Roberts, Officer- and could be used if the safe-Hell." A third news service in-charge of CID. Central, is ty pins were pulled. He immeidiately arranged to have photograph taken of the arms and grenades.

> Since he did not know the history of the grenades. he considered it to be dangerous First witness for the Crown and unsafe to keep them and immediately handed them over grapher attached to Head- to Sub-Insp. Blackhurst of the took pictures of a cabinet which receipt from Insp. Blackhurst for the grenades.

Sub-Insp. T. Blackhurst gave evidence to the effect that he received the grenades from Mr. Ewins and he carried out the for the most effective were age! instruction and dumped them into the sea within the Colony's

An amah, Lam Lai-yuk, employed by the accused, gave evidence and said she had been working for the accused and his family since they were Canton. She accused's family came to Hongkong in November 1950 and stayed in 454, Jaffe Road, second

In April this year, her master moved to the top floor of 80. Queen's Road East where he

the sitting room had five following day, September 2, the drawers and she only opened search party was again formed the three drawers on top during and a report was also made to her daily work, but never touch- Tsun Wan Police Station about ed or opened the two in the 10.15 a.m. About 2 p.m. the bottom of the cabinet.

Delice intend in the search and The case in proceeding.

Earthquakes

Taipei, Nov. 25. Two severe earthquakes rocked Formosa carly Sunday, killing at least 12 persons and injuring 180, the official Central

News Agency reported. The qualtes hit hardest on the East coast between the towns of Hualien and Taltung, The news agency said all of the casualties occurred in this 75mile-long area. It sold at least 160 houses were destroyed and more than 400 damaged.....Assocluted Press.

THREE FARMERS TRIAL FOR ALLEGED MURDER

Five vegetable farmers of the Tsun Wan district were arraigned before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, at the Criminal Sessions this morning for the alleged murder of another farmer, Li Fuk-hing on or about September 1 last

Those arraigned were Lo Chung, alias Lo Luk, 24, Lo Fat, alias Lo Kwong, 25, Lai Ming, alias Lai Man, 25, Lai Wai, 22, and Lo Man-tai, 23.

Before the trial opened, however, Lo Chung and Lai Wai were discharged when the Crown entered a nolle prosequi in their favour.

The body, said Mr Blair-

and had a length of rope around

was partly lined with wood on

made a preliminary examination

about 6.30 p.m. and came to the

onclusion that death had

occurred some 30-35 hours pre-

rously, which would place the

time as between 7 a.m. and 12

noon on September 1. The

cause of death was shock—and

haemorrhage from head injuries.

Deceased had a serious fracture

of the skull which the doctor

said had been inflicted before

geath. The body also bore

wounds in the stomach which

the doctor stated had been

caused after death, and it was

one of the rakes exactly fitted

those wounds. Deceased also had

a lacerated wound on the hand

which, in the doctor's opinion,

had been caused before death

and could have been inflicted

POLICE DISCOVERIES

Police investigations con-

tinued and a length of rope was

found attached to accused's hut

and a pole. In shape, texture,

number of strands and direction

of twist, the doctor was of the

opinion that it was similar to

the rope around the deceased's

body. A rake was also found

and discovered to bear blood-

(Lai Ming) was seen in com-

a.m. on September 2 going in

the direction of the main road

while third accused (Lo Man-

After the accused's arrest,

The three accused were ar-

group. He also had a lacerated

wound on the right back of his

head which the doctor said,

could have been caused by a

blunt instrument. Third accused

had told a relative that he had

suffered that wound in a fight,

and had told another man that

he came by if through falling

All the accused had lived to-

gether at the hut by Gindrink-

ers' Bay between May and

| September, said Crown Counsel.

The Crown's case was that the

tools belonging to the dead man

and his friend were found in

the accused's farm, the de-

ceased's body was also found

there and the time of his death

coincided with the time when

coolie vessel, 2873V. Leung

Court this morning.

was also discovered and the Mr T. B. Low at the Marine

The trial is proceeding.

man sitting down near

Crown Counsel.

was called,

three sides. The

Surgeon, who

Mr Percy Chen, instructed by and uncovered the body of the Meisrs C. A. Sutherton Russ and Stewart, appeared for first accused, and Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, Kerr, was very badly battered instructed by Messrs Deacons, appeared for fourth accused. it. The grave in which it lay Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, who is conducting the

Prosecution assisted by Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, informed the Court that the Crown had further considered the case and the Attorney-General had seen fit to enter a nolle prosegul in the case of the first and fourth accused. On the application of senior

Defence Counsel for the other three accused, who asked for a short adjournment to consult the accused in view of the nolle prosequi entered, the Court adjourned for a few minutes When Court was resumed, Mr

Justice Gould informed first and later found that the prongs of tourth accused of the Crown's action and discharged them. Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Messrs Brutton and Co., is appearing for Lo Fat, Mr V.L.J. D'Alton instructed by Messrs Deacons, is appearing for Lat-Ming, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Messrs Johnson.

A Jury comprising five men and two women was empanelled PROSECUTION STORY

Stokes and Master, is appearing

for Lo Man-tai.

Opening for the Prosecution, Mr Blair-Kerr gave a detailed description of the area in which the alleged crime was committed —agricultural farm land by the stains. edge of Gindrinkers' Bay in Tsun Wan. The accused lived in a hut there, while the de- neighbours that second accused ceased and a friend of his, Li Foo-sing, lived in a tin shed in | pany with another man about 8 Kwai Chung Village over the

hills from Gindrinkers' Bay. Among the exhibits produced by Crown Counsel was one of banana trees, of which Mr Blair-Kerr said the Jury would be hearing quite a lot in the course of the trial. On August 31, deceased and

his friend worked in the Gindrinkers' Bay area until 7 p.m. second accused (Lo Fat) took when they returned home and the Police to his farm and retired for the night. They pointed to a bottle which, on awoke the next morning at subsequent examination, was dawn and were about to start found to have blood-stains on work when they noticed that its outside. tools which they had placed against the side of their shed rested in Kowloon on the night the night before were missing. of September 2-3, and third Those tools consisted of a accused had with him a packet vegetable basket, a bill hook, a containing clothing which bore hoe, three rakes and two blood-stains of his own blood wooden buckets. They looked found a certain number of pak choi seedlings were also missing from one of their plots, apparently stolen during the night. The two men discussed the matter, and deceased, without waiting to have his morning meal, set out over the hills in the direction of Gindrinkers down.

walk which took about half-anhour, and his friend, Li Foosing, never saw him alive again.

Bay to the accused's hut, a

SEARCH PARTY As deceased did not return by afternoon, Li Foo-sing organised became principal tenant of the a search party but failed to find him. A second search was made about 8 p.m. but again he set out from his own but for Witness said the cabinet in without success. At dawn the the accused's farm. Police joined in the scarch and the searchers eventually made the searchers eventually made their way to the accused's farm. PASSENGERS They came to the banana trees and saw certain tools lying nearby and these were identi- carrying 27 passengers in excess fied by Li Foo-sing as belong- of the 32 he was permitted in his ing to him and the deceased. Two of the rakes were without Kam-shiu, was fined \$100 plus \$2 handles. A quantity of pak choi for each excessive passenger by

> soil around was loose. The party carried on its | Defendant, who had a previous search and eventually came to conviction for a similar offence. also loose and the searchers morning. they came across a human hand, persons sahore, in his, dirighy \$150 or one month. Police continued the digging hear Lyemun Pass yesterday. I three times this year.

Living Language

Why we say Boudoir.

This French word has been taken just as it is into the English language so that its origin is not generally known. But a Frenchman will almost alway remember that in his language "bouder" means to pout or sulk, and a "boudoir" is a room into which a lady can retire to sulk in privacy.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Japan, 8 p.m., via B.O.A.C. Okinawa, U.S.A. Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 By Air Formosa, Jipan, 11 a.m., Via

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East. Africa, Great Britain. Europe, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe 5 p.m., B.O.A.C By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.: 6 p.m., 8s Len

Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, a.m., train via Canton. Indo-China, 9 a.m., es Elsbeth Malaya, Burma, 10 a.m., su Hai Rabaul, 2 p.m., 58 Aros. WEDNEL DAY, NOVEMBER 28 By Air

Guam. Philippines. U.S.A., Canada, B a.m., via P.A.L. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Evidence would be given by Zealand, 9 a.m., C.P.A. Formoss, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Slam, 11 a.m., P.O.A.S U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. tai) was also seen with another

China, People's Republic, a.m., train via Conton banana trees. None of the Formosa, 9 a.m., ss Wing Sang. three accused were seen in Indo-China, 9 a.m., sa Hong their hut on September 1, said Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., via B.O.A.C. Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 5 p.m., By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.: 6 p.m., 58 Let a.m., train via Canton.

Bombay Police Fire On Crowd

Bombay, Nov. 25. Eight people, including six policemen, were wounded here today when a 3,000-strong Socialist-led procession

Bombay Police fired rounds at a "riotous crowd" in the city's mill area, resulting in one person being wounded by a

The Police, who later guarded the procession, have arrested 32 people.—Reuter.

Opium Offender's \$1,200 Fine

A fine of \$1,200 was imposed on Lui Shult, 53, by Mr R.W.S. Winter at Kowloon this morning for possessing six tacks of opium and one opium pipe at a hut at Pak Tin Village. Lai had one previous conviction in June when, he was fired \$1,500 for similar offences.

Having seven previous cona plot where it appeared plants was intercepted when he was victions for illegally selling food had been before but had been taking workmen off a freighter for human consumption. Woo removed. The soil here was at buoy A10 carly yesterday Kin, 24, appeared before Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this commenced digging. After A fine of \$30 was imposed on morning for the eighth time on going down about four feet, Wong Choi-yee for taking eight a similar charge and was fined They stopped digging until the which was licensed to carry only He was first convicted in 1948 Police came on the scene. The two. He was taken into custody and had appeared in the Court and the Buille Sen. D. In June.

Airline's Appeal

Three New Affidavits Presented Court

Three additional affidavits, two of them with regard to registration of the aircraft | yet been hinted by the Governand the third dealing with Chinese law, were received by Mr Justice Gould and Mr Justice Scholes in the Full Court of Appeal this morn- required fine of \$5 each.

ing in the airlines case. The appeal brought by the Civil Air Transport Incorporated against the judgment of the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, which dismissed their claim to possession of 44 aircraft held by the Central Air Transport Corporation and grounded at Kai Tak airfield, was adjourned on August 23 when judgment

was reserved. Mr Justice Gould then stated that in view of the difficult case the Court might want to hear Counsel further.

It is recalled that the case for the CAT Incorporated argued by Sir Walter Monckton, KC, MP, eminent leader of the English Bar, on March 28 and 29. Sir Walter came specially from England to assist in the

Appearing for the appellants this morning, as in the previous hearing, were the Hon Leo d'Almada, KC, Mr John McNeill, KC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, all instructed by Mr P. Griffiths, of Wilkinson and REGISTRATION

Mr Saul G. Marias, American

attorney, of 193 Mount Kellet Road, The Peak, in evidence, said that he was familiar with the registration of aircraft in the various countries in general. The Chicago Convention of 1944 was ratified by the United States, the then Nationalist Govern-

ment of China and by the United Kingdom Government. Witness said that he was familiar with the aircraft subject matter of this action. The aircraft were registered in the United States on December 19, 1949, in the name of the Civil Air Transport Incorporated. He had photostats of the American i

registration certificates of forty planes. Witness also described the method adopted for registra-

Mr A. J. R. Moss, Director of Civil Aviation, testified to letter sent to him dated February 28, 1950, regarding deregistration of the aircraft belonging to CATC.

With regard to Chinese law Mr McNeill handed affidavit from two experts Joseph K. Twanmoh and Kenneth K.H. Fu.

CANCELLED Mr McNeill said that the effect of this evidence with regard to registration was that on November 13, 1949, at the time when the contract of sale was made, the registration by the de jure Nationalist Government of China was suspended and was then cancelled immediately after the contract, and on December 12, 1949, the aircraft were duly registered as aircraft of the nationality of the United

States of America. On February 1, 1950, dual registration came in with registration by the Central People's Government.

Mr McNeill said that the difference between planes and ships was that a ship had a port of registry but that was not so with a plane.

In the latter case it was registration by a State and that clearly appeared in the 1944 Chicago Convention. In the sale of a ship there was a special form of assignment but that was not so in the sale of an aircraft. Mr Justice Gould said that the Court desired to express its

appreciation to the solicitors and counsel in this case for making available the additional affidavits. Judgment was reserved. INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

it there were in women that year, there were (m+2) men. This year there are (m+1). Then if nCS is the number of possible ways in which 8 people can be selected (by lot) from n we have (m+4)03 (m+1)05 = 8 (m+8)03 m03 m is 6

So this year there are a woknen members of the central complittee. Langua Rancesa Berukul.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers 1. King Alfred. 2. Herriet Beacher Slowe. 3, Thomas 1930. C. Syria and Persia.

LETTER THE EDITOR

Kowloon City Fire Suggestion

Sir,—While all means of relief seem to have been taken and discussed by the Government in connection with the disastrous fire that broke out at Tung Tau Village, Kowloon City, Wednesday night, nothing has ment or suggested by anyone to Identity consequence of the fire may be replaced without payment of the

It is the Government's rule that anyone having lost his/her Identity Card irrespective of cause is required to pay a fine of \$5 before a duplicate one can be issued. It is estimated that most of the victims in question have lost their Identity Cards through the fire. If they are required to pay the fine of \$5 each, it means that they have to defray the additional unforeseen expense after they have unfortunately lost most, if not all, of their belongings although, on the other hand, it means that she Government will have an additional income of many thousands of dollars! But I have good reason to believe that the Government is not prepared to take the advantage to augment its treasury at the expense of such poor victims. I therefore venture to suggest that the Commissioner of Registration of Persons be authorised to waive the fine of \$5 each that would normally be imposed on such victims as those who have lost their Identity Cards evidently as a result of the fire that broke out at Tung Tau Village on Wednesday night.

Finally, I beg to state that the above is written solely for the sake of charity and without the slightest intention of deprivaing the Government of its legitimate revenue. However, should the Government find it not possible to waive such charges for some reason or other, I would request the local charitable organisations to give a helping hand, in this connec-

KATHERINE.

Two of the splendid banyan trees which for years have adorned the Cricket Club side of Murray Road are to lose their lives in consequence of the decision to widen the road. These two trees are on the "wrong" side of the Cricket Club railings | and have, therefore, to be condemned.

The remaining banyans which stand within the club grounds will not be affected by the alterations to Murray Road.

The trees have stood there almost as long as the existence of the Cricket Club, which this year celebrated its centenary.

A five-foot wide pavement which runs along the Naval Dockyard administrative buildings in Murray Road will be included in the widening project.

It was recently discovered that a pavement already exists within the walled off Naval area and this, in due course, will become available prdestrians in Murray

6. Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Half Hour. Presented by guese Half Hour (Studio); 7, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.18, Charles Williams and His Concert Orchestra: 7.30, United Nations Album; 7.45, The Week"-Elizabeth (Soprano); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, From The Editorials (Recorded Relay); 8.10, Interlude; 8.10, British Masterpieces : Bhakespeare's Plays. A Talk By Alec Guinness (BBCTH); 8.30. "I Like What I Like" Presented by Teronce McCall (Studio); 9, Tod Ray and Petula Clark, in "Calling All Forces" (BBCTS). With Geraldo and His Orchestra; 9.30, Radio Play. The Door Departed by Stanley Houghton (Studio), Produced By Taddy Bell For The Hong Kong Stage Club; 10, Hadio News Reel (London Relay); 10.10, "Concerto", Concerto In C Major (Haydn) Baymon Goldberg (Violin) and the Philinar-monia Orchestia Corducted for Walter Susskind: 10:85 Chanson Francise: 11 Dancing Dimer With Eddy Bloward & His Ornhestra: 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.25 Weether, Beport; God Bave The

King: 11.30, Close Down.

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